

Weather

Partly cloudy, very warm and humid through Friday with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs this afternoon generally in the 80s to around 90, lows tonight in the upper 60s and 70s. Highs Friday in the 70s or 80s.

RECORD HERALD

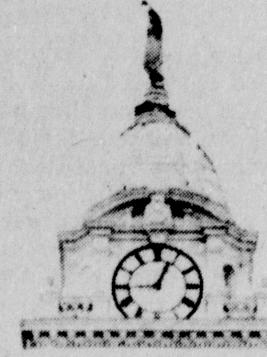
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Thursday, June 19, 1975



Following announcement of resignation

City manager reflects on WCH situation

By GEORGE MALEK

Mixed emotions are left in the wake of the announced resignation of Dan Wolford who has served as city manager of Washington C. H. for the past five years.

Some residents feel a change in the administration was overdue; others are inclined to think the city manager has been a scapegoat for the faults of council in recent months. Wolford himself has mixed feelings about leaving his post.

While he is pleased with many aspects of his tenure in the city's top executive position, other goals have not yet been attained and some projects are left in various stages of

completion. A personal desire for less controversial employment overshadows a desire to continue serving his home town and lifelong friends.

With just three weeks remaining before he leaves office, Wolford discussed the past five years, and pondered what the future might hold for Washington C. H.

As has been the case with almost every city, indeed with almost every citizen, for the past five years, Washington C. H. has operated on a very tight budget. Neither the city nor its residents have escaped the economic pinch which has plagued the nation.

The first official communication Wolford was presented when he accepted the post was a memo noting that the city was approximately \$10,000 short of its projected expenses for 1970.

As the economic situation worsened over the ensuing years, the city's financial woes continued. Wolford, however, prefers to keep an eye on the bright side of the situation by noting that city services remained a strong point throughout the difficulties.

Traditionally, when cities have financial problems, city services suffer. Cleveland is in the midst of a financial crisis and is reducing the number of policemen and firemen while closing several fire stations.

"In spite of the problems here," Wolford said, "there has been no reduction in these vital services." He points with pride to the service departments. "Although none of the departments have as many men as the department heads would like, the personnel have been first-rate and have served the community extremely well," Wolford said.

Although happy to point out the quality of services, Wolford is reluctant to accept any of the credit. "The individuals heading the various departments have been

responsible and deserve the credit," the city manager explained.

"Our police department is one of the best law-enforcement agencies in the state. It has maintained a degree of professionalism which is almost unheard of in a community this size," he added.

Recent assistance from the federal government has financed the renovation of the jail facilities, and much of the work was done by the officers themselves.

"Although the fire department has been shorthanded as far back as anyone can remember, the department has done a fine job," Wolford said. "There has been a move to

include more educational programs for presentation to schools and organizations as well as service groups," he noted.

With some additional employees provided through the Community Action Commission and the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act, the street department has maintained present streets, initiated an annual clean-up program along Paint Creek, and scoured the streets with a cleaner on a regular basis. Streets have been quickly cleared after even the worst of winter storms.

"No one man can be an expert
(Please turn to page 2)

Action approved by 5-2 vote

City Council accepts Wolford resignation

By MIKE FLYNN

Record-Herald Editor

Washington C. H. City Council Wednesday night accepted "with regret" the resignation of City Manager Dan Wolford.

The resignation of Wolford was accepted by City Council members in a 5-2 vote during a special 15-minute meeting held in the City Office Building.

CITY COUNCIL chairman Ralph Cook and Councilman Eddie Fisher cast the opposing votes.

The special meeting held Wednesday night became necessary after City Council did not vote whether or not to accept Wolford's resignation at the regular June 11 session.

Wolford, 141 Carolyn Road, who had served as Washington C. H.'s city manager for nearly five years, resigned because of "personal reasons."

The 27-year-old Wolford said he is presently exploring a number of private business opportunities and does not plan to re-enter municipal government in any capacity.

A 1970 graduate of Wilmington College, Wolford became perhaps the nation's youngest city manager when he was appointed to the post at 22 to fill the vacancy created by the death of Clarence A. Christman.

Cook said he is presently accepting applications for the city manager's post. He said interviews by City Council will be arranged after applications have been received.

City Council members agreed to place advertisements in a number of different trade magazines in hopes of attracting applicants.

Wolford's resignation is scheduled to become effective on July 11.

Council member John E. Rhoads suggested that the city's legislators establish a consultant's fee to be paid to Wolford if he should be asked to assist in city government operations following the July 11 date.

Cook said legislation on the consultant's fee will be considered at City Council's next regular meeting on June 25.

Wolford had indicated in his letter of resignation to City Council members that he would be "willing to assist city council and the new city manager in their future endeavors as a special consultant."

One problem presently lurking over City Council members is the fact that the city's 1976 budget proposal has not yet been prepared. The budget, by law, must be submitted by July 15.

City Council members have two more regular meetings scheduled before the July 15 deadline.

IN OTHER matters Wednesday night, the city manager was authorized to purchase 1975 income tax forms to be mailed to individual taxpayers and businesses and industries in Washington C. H.

Council members agreed to purchase more than 12,000 forms plus other miscellaneous paperwork from Moore Adcrafters, CCC Highway-W, at a cost of \$1,390.

It was pointed out that Moore Adcrafters submitted a bid for printing the forms which was 40 per cent less than the other firms bidding on the job.

The forms will be mailed at a cost of approximately 6.3 cents per copy.

Coffee Break . . .

IF SUFFICIENT interest is shown, men's, women's and mixed shuffleboard and volleyball leagues will be initiated by Community Education as part of the summer recreation program. . .

The leagues will be scheduled on Tuesday evenings from between 6 and 9 p.m., and no entry fee will be charged. . .

Those individuals who are interested in shuffleboard or persons representing teams of six or more for volleyball should contact program director Hank Shaffer at 335-6621. . . Although individuals will be placed on volleyball teams if possible, Shaffer hopes that those who are interested will try to arrange teams before calling. . .

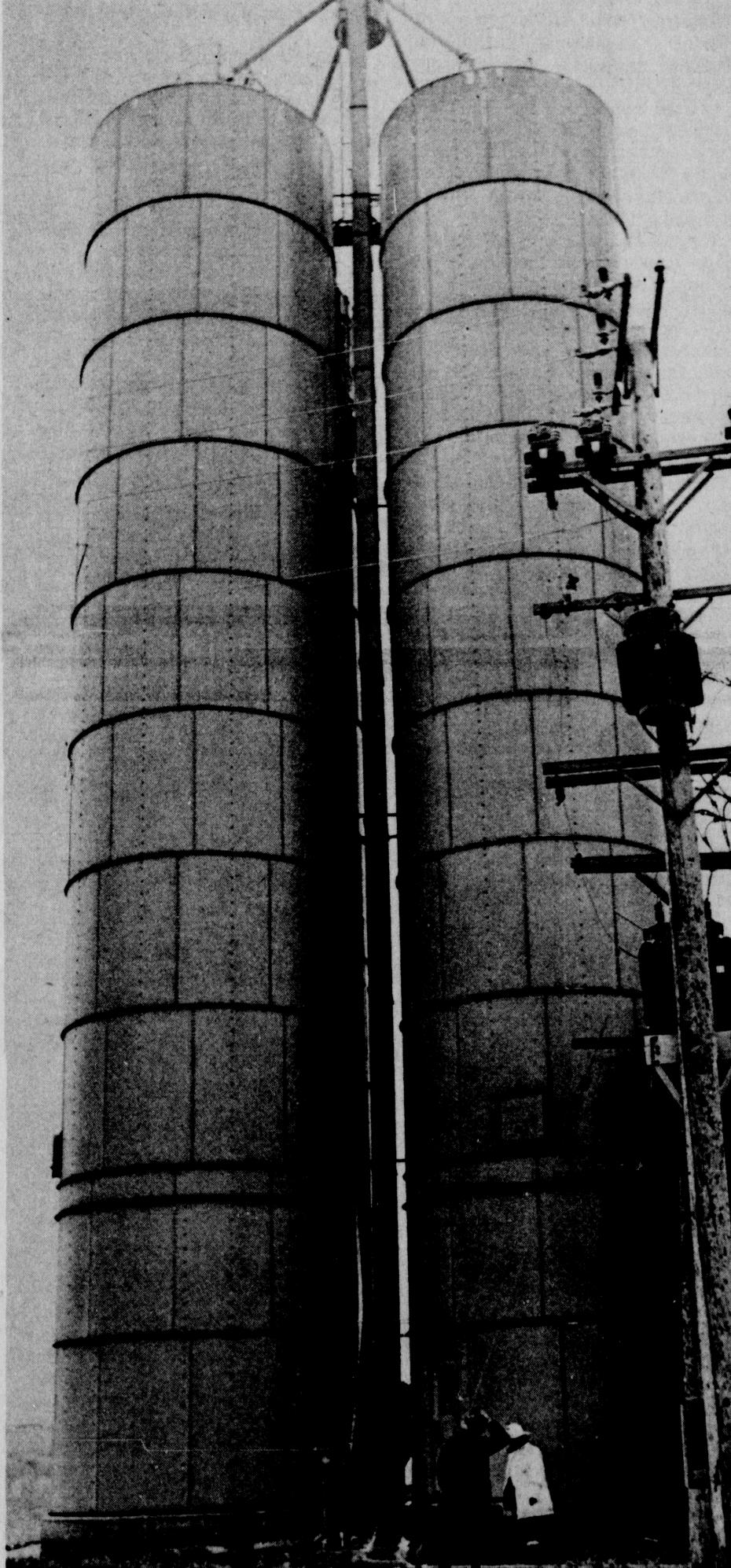
League play will begin July 1 if enough teams respond. . .

FOR THOSE readers who were bewildered by the flower picture on the front page of Monday's Record-herald, Mrs. George Hott of New Holland called in and explained they were called "Alium" flowers. . .

According to Mrs. Hott, who has some of the flowers in her own yard, they come in white, lavender and pink. . . The ones pictured in the paper were grown by Frank Reichelderfer, 119 S. North St. . .

ANYONE looking for their collie dog? . .

An older collie with bad feet, was found by Mr. Ralph Marchant of the Fayette County Humane Society, near Broadway and John Street Wednesday afternoon. . . The dog was wearing a flea collar and may be picked up by calling 335-1479. . .



QUOTE A CANDLE — This Landmark grain elevator, loaded with ground corn cobs, caught fire in the Industrial Park by a spark from a welder's torch at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday. Washington C. H. firemen rushed to the scene to pump water and foam into the elevator and at the same time guard against a dust-pocket explosion. All the corn-cob material had to be removed from the elevator to assure the fire would not start up again and firemen were on the scene until 4 p.m. doing just that.

But, a lot of work!

Landmark plant blaze causes little damage

Wednesday's fire at the Landmark feed plant in the city's industrial park resulted in very little property damage, but a considerable amount of work on the part of both Washington C. H. firemen and Landmark employees. Welders were installing equipment above one of the plant's towering storage bins when sparks fell into the ground corn cobs stored below. The cobs began smoldering and the Washington C. H. Fire Department was called shortly after noon.

Although only a few pounds of the corn cobs were actually charred, the entire bin had to be emptied to be sure no pockets of coals remained buried within the bin.

Firemen who had doused the surface of the cobs with foam and water

remained on the scene for nearly five hours while the bin was emptied through the use of a conveyor.

Landmark employees removed a covering from the auger which carries the cobs from the bin and inspected and separated the material as it was transferred to additional storage bins and hopper railroad cars. More than 63 tons of cobs were in the silo which was nearly full at the time of the mishap.

With only a few bushels of cobs destroyed and no water damage, J. C. Wright, plant manager, estimated the loss at \$100. Most of that figure was from labor costs incurred.

Five firemen and one truck were on the scene until 5 p.m. A second truck was returned to the station about 2 p.m.

House-OKAYED budget sent to Gov. Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Democratic legislative leaders are expecting some line item vetoes by GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes in the newly approved, \$10.6 billion state budget bill.

But House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, said after the House concurred Wednesday in the Senate version that he doesn't believe they will be extensive.

Virtually along party lines, the House decided 55-39 to approve Senate changes and send the two-year spending bill on to Rhodes, rather than send it to a joint conference committee, the normal procedure.

The vote came on a busy legislative day that included major actions on other fronts. In those other developments:

— Senators approved 29-3 and sent the House a bill prohibiting state and local government agencies in Ohio from conducting business in private. A key exclusion would be party caucuses which would remain fair game for politicians.

— The House reconsidered and adopted 84-3 a proposed constitutional amendment permitting the state or its municipalities to subsidize railroads created by the federal government. The proposal is designed to permit Ohio to get in on a federally-concocted scheme to reorganize Penn Central and other bankrupt carriers into a system known as ConRail.

— Majority Democrats sprung from the political confines of the Senate Rules Committee the name of J. Gordon Peltier and 13 other Rhodes' appointees still awaiting confirmation by the upper chamber. Peltier, commerce director, and the others are to be voted on today.

Riffe, asked about his reaction to possible vetoes by Rhodes in the budget bill, said he doesn't think the Republican governor will veto "dollar amounts" in the document. But he would not be surprised if Rhodes rejects "some of the language."

He noted that Rhodes' budget director, Howard Collier, told senators late last week that the Senate version had overcome some major GOP objections, and that the changes will improve the state's cash flow over the next two years.

Riffe didn't pinpoint sections of the bill, but he obviously referred in part to language that mandated certain spending by state agencies and greatly increased the powers of the state Controlling Board—under Democratic control—and another section that required major corporations to pay their franchise taxes in advance based on estimated profits.

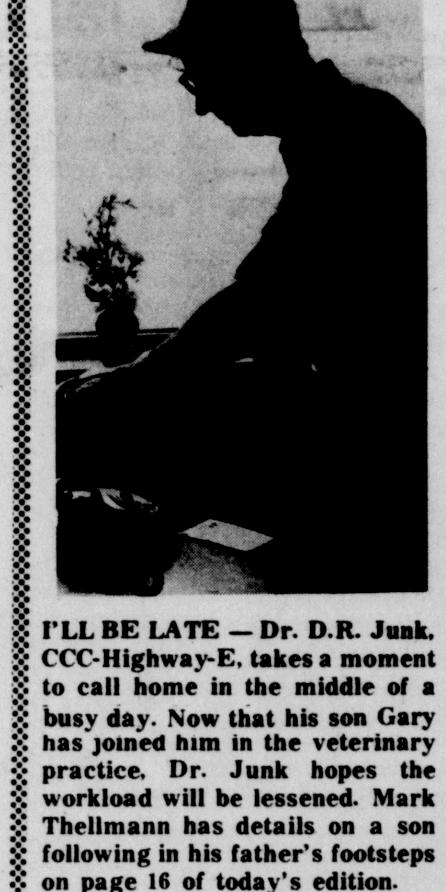
Rep. George Tablack, D-52 Campbell, cast the only Democratic vote against concurrence. He discounted claims the bill only required tax payments by corporations already required of self-employed Ohioans, maintaining the language is unconstitutional.

Chan Cochran, Rhodes' administrative assistant, indicated it would be several days at least before the governor has any comments about the bill. Rhodes can veto it all, or by sections.

He said it was being studied by Collier and his staff and that Rhodes will await a report and recommendations from them. Rhodes has 10 days to act on the measure, exclusive on Sundays and holidays, after he formally receives it from the legislature.

Democrats, with a 21-12 margin in the Senate, could override vetoes in that chamber. In the House, however, their number is 50—one short of the three-fifths required.

House concurrence came after about two hours of debate, much of it involving whether the bill is balanced. Democrats said \$94 million in cuts by the Senate, based on later revenue estimates, brought it into balance



ILL BE LATE — Dr. D.R. Junk, CCC-Highway-E, takes a moment to call home in the middle of a busy day. Now that his son Gary has joined him in the veterinary practice, Dr. Junk hopes the workload will be lessened. Mark Thellmann has details on a son following in his father's footsteps on page 16 of today's edition.

Inside today

The weekly "Out and About" page is carried in today's edition. Features normally carried on the editorial page, including the horoscope column and crossword puzzle, appear elsewhere in today's paper.

★ ★ ★

Two honors have been bestowed upon a Washington C. H. historian. Details on page 8.

★ ★ ★

Record-Herald staff writer Sandy Fosson reviews the background of the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home operation in preparation for the firm's open house which will be held Saturday and Sunday. Pages 12 and 13.

★ ★ ★

A Leesburg area youth drowned Wednesday afternoon while wading in a creek near East Monroe in Highland County. Page 14.

★ ★ ★

Sports editor Phil Lewis reports on Washington C. H.'s Robbie Herron being a member of the fourth place team in the national golf tournament. Page 22.

★ ★ ★

The "Let's tour Ohio" series, sponsored by the Fayette County Automobile Club, continues on page 19.

Ford, Wallace edge close to announcing candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is edging closer to formal candidacy for a full presidential term by creating a 1976 campaign organization and naming a Georgia Republican to head it.

At the same time, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said Wednesday that he intends "to be involved" in the 1976 election campaign and indicated he will announce his candidacy later this year.

Ford plans to file papers by Friday with the Federal Election Commission, formally creating the organization to raise funds and plan his campaign, the White House announced Wednesday.

The announcement by White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said that Secretary of the Army Howard H. (Bo) Callaway, a one-time Georgia congressman who headed Richard M. Nixon's 1968 campaign in the South, will become chairman of the committee within two or three weeks.

Ford's formal declaration of candidacy will come "sometime within the next few weeks," before television cameras, Nessen said.

Meanwhile, Wallace told cheering businessmen of his plans and said: "I believe that the great issue of the survival of the middle class is going to need someone to forcefully express that

viewpoint to the point of getting these people into the political process so that we are going to see that these changes are brought about."

The Alabama governor said he reserved the right to change his mind but indicated he has every intention of making his fourth presidential bid in 1976, championing the nation's lower and middle-income taxpayers and assailing "the elitist intelligentsia" and big government.

Wallace, who never disbanded his campaign organization after a 1972 assassination attempt ended his last presidential bid, has collected more than \$2 million already to finance a new presidential drive.

Ford, however, only began to focus on the presidential race last month after a group of longtime friends and supporters headed by former Republican National Chairman Dean Burch recommended that a formal campaign structure be created.

The Republican Committee, which picked up Ford's earlier political expenses such as public opinion polls for the White House, will only pay for activities undertaken by Ford as his party's titular leader. The campaign group will pay for his expenses when he travels as a candidate, Nessen said.

House clears rail-saving amendment on second try

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment aimed at saving hundreds of miles of Ohio railroad track now marked for abandonment cleared the House easily on its second attempt Wednesday.

The amendment would allow the state or municipalities to subsidize operations of railroad companies created by Congress, notably the fledgling Consolidated Rail Corp., or ConRail.

The bill passed 84-3, a dramatic reversal of the April 30 vote in which it was defeated 52-36 through party-line Republican opposition.

Republicans redrafted the measure, however, and pledged their support. Debate on the resolution Wednesday amounted mainly to members of the two parties complimenting each other on their cooperation.

The resolution stems from the reorganization of the Penn Central and other bankrupt rail lines in the northeast and midwest. Congress plans to reorganize the lines into a private, profitmaking corporation — ConRail.

But to make a profit, planners have proposed cutting off all freight lines which don't earn their keep.

Highway chief

(Continued from Page 1)

Ellis' Grocery in New Martinsburg community for 16 years before selling the store a few years ago. He and his wife Ruby have two married sons, Lonnie and Jack, and a daughter Connie who is at home.

Having joined the Ohio Department of Transportation in 1963, Ellis served as assistant superintendent to Gene McLean at the local garage for eight years during the previous administration of Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes. He has been operating his 140-acre farm for the past four years. He raises soybeans, wheat and cattle.

His assistant superintendent is Paul Cottrill, who lives on Lampe Road just outside Jeffersonville. An employee with the department for 18 years, Cottrill has served as labor foreman for the past 16 years. Cottrill worked at the Washington C.H. garage until the Jeffersonville shop opened in 1960 and has been stationed there since that time.

He and his wife Dorothy have two sons and a daughter. Kathy is enrolled at Ohio State University, James is single and working in Alliance while Larry is married and lives on the Post Road. Cottrill, too, has a farm to which he devotes some of his time.

Fitzpatrick, a Milledgeville resident, was appointed superintendent just three months after former Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan took office in 1971. He succeeded McLean, who served in that capacity throughout the Rhodes administration. Fitzpatrick had been a member of the Democratic Central Committee for 18 years prior to his appointment as chief of the highway garage.

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City manager reflects

(Continued from Page 1)

in each of these areas of city service," Wolford continued. It is the responsibility of the city manager to maintain a good working relationship with the department heads, utilize their knowledge of their own department, and offer suggestions to the council based on their recommendations and the manager's knowledge of the city's financial situation.

Perhaps the most striking fact of recent Washington C.H. history has been the community's ability to weather the national economic situation. The reasons are varied, and Wolford explained some of the most important causes.

A major contributor to economic stability of the community is its location. Fayette County is prime farm land which is served by a network of major highways. It has a central location between Columbus and Cincinnati, as well as between Chillicothe and Dayton.

Surrounding Washington C.H. are several communities of similar size and a number of smaller villages. This offers an excellent potential for retail sales as well as wholesale manufacturing and industrial expansion.

As a result, Washington C.H. has seen a wealth of construction in recent years despite the fact that the construction companies throughout the nation have suffered from mass inactivity.

Discount stores, restaurants, manufacturers and industries have all recently located in Washington C.H. With them they have brought more jobs, attracted consumers from other areas, and a stream of money into this area.

Wolford credits this diversity of business with helping Washington C.H. fare relatively well through these difficult times. Although a particular aspect of the business community might suffer at any one time, the other companies have been able to maintain their work force and provide retailers with a limited but steady flow of consumers.

"We saw the danger of having too many eggs in one basket when National Cash Register closed its doors," Wolford pointed out. When this one industry encountered economic difficulty and closed its plant, the city was thrown into its own economic nosedive. Unemployment was very high and the loss of revenue to the community was tremendous.

The one saving grace at that time, was the atmosphere of the community itself. The attraction of the city and its people kept many of NCR's employees here even though they drove many miles to new jobs in Columbus or Dayton.

Although their employment moved miles away, their paychecks stayed largely in Washington C.H., providing income for retailers and their employees.

"The situation is much healthier now," Wolford continued. "No one industry so dominates the economic picture of the city," he said.

"Growth is not desirable for its own sake," Wolford continued, "but the diversity of growth experienced here should prove very beneficial." He also noted that residents are not likely to be crowded out by the recent influx. While business has grown and become more diverse, the population has not skyrocketed. Only a mild increase in population has accompanied the incoming industry, and most of the employees have been longtime residents.

Much of the credit for this increased diversity should go to community leaders in many fields, Wolford said. The Community Improvement Corporation and the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce played a major role.

"They made their interest in new business known, assisted those who considered locating in Washington C.H. as much as possible, and tried to cooperate in any way they could," he said. "The attitude of a community's leadership is a determining factor in many cases — very few firms locate in an area where they are not encouraged to do so," he concluded.

In addition to the diversity to the economic base in Washington C.H. and Fayette County, federal funds have assisted local residents, and the city manager has played a major role in obtaining them.

"I am very opposed to the increase in federal programs," Wolford said. "It is silly to have local residents send tax money to Washington so that the bureaucracy can pass it back to us." The city manager said he believed such activity should be limited, but that it is not the job of local government to do so. Voters must impress upon their representatives to Congress that they want such inefficiency stopped, he said. Until they do so, the aim of every local government should be to see that its constituents get their fair share of the funds.

If there has been one area in which

the city manager has been most productive, it would seem to be his handling of applications for federal assistance. In the past two years, federal grants have employed more than 50 persons, paid for the remodeling of the city jail facilities, renovated the Municipal Court, purchased radio units for the police department and a wealth of communication equipment within police headquarters itself.

Millions more will be used to install the new sanitary sewer system which is scheduled to get underway later this year.

"PAYING AS YOU GO," Wolford believes is an important part of a local government's strength. Having the money available to carry out minor improvements when they first come to light is essential to saving the taxpayers money, he said.

He cites the city's waste water treatment plant as a prime example. If a smaller amount of money had been available over the past several years, improvement of the system could have taken place on a regular basis. Had this been the case, the treatment plant would not be in such dire need of repairs at the present time, and home-owners would not have been subjected to the side effects in the meantime, he added.

Another example which voters will undoubtedly face in the near future is the purchase of new firefighting equipment. There has been no excess for the regular replacement or a fund for the purchase of a fire truck. As a result, the firemen will be using outdated and inadequate tools until the situation becomes so deteriorated that a levy is passed for mass purchasing of equipment and a truck.

If the situation continues as it has

in the past, this equipment will then begin to deteriorate at the same time and will all have to be replaced together at some time in the future.

Wolford favors a situation which is now mandated in federal projects. When the project is launched the voters are assessed at a rate which not only pays for the facility, but over the lifespan of the unit will accumulate enough funds for repair and replacement of the materials.

This type of base allows the voter to pay for the overall cost of a project over a long period of time rather than paying a very low tax for many years and then being hit with a large bill for neglected repairs all at one time.

THE FUTURE of anything is difficult to predict, and the city of Washington C.H. is no exception.

However, perhaps no one is in a better position to foretell the future than the city manager who has been at the heart of city government for the past five years.

"The construction of new stores, restaurants, and industries is likely to tail off," he says. "The recent boom was prompted by the location of Washington C.H. in the midst of several outlying communities which have no extensive consumer appeal."

The shoppers in Washington C.H.

come from Mount Sterling, Wilmington, Greenfield, Leesburg, Lynchburg, Sabina, and several other communities. With increasing gasoline cost, many persons who were traveling to Columbus to shop are now happy to come here.

However, the city is reaching its full retail potential, and new construction is likely to slow down.

"That is not to say that construction will end," he pointed out.

The city manager expects to see a good deal of remodeling of the stores which have been here for decades.

"The competition of the new stores will undoubtedly prompt the remodeling of several older shops," he suggested.

The approaching sewer project will be bringing considerable sums of money into the city. "Some of the construction workers will be local people, and even those who are not will most likely spend a good part of their paychecks here," he said.

The population of Washington C.H. is likely to increase somewhat, but not nearly as dramatically as did its business and industry counterpart.

Without being overly dramatic, Wolford summarized this observation by projecting a quieter future for the city. With the building boom coming to an end, it appears that after a somewhat chaotic period during the installation of the sewer system, Washington C.H. should settle into a somewhat slower pace.

"However, the residents of Washington C.H. have the power to point their city in whatever direction they desire," he said.

"If they actively participate in the governmental process and utilize the strength inherent in their collective vote, they themselves will be able to decide what the future holds," Wolford noted.

Lucky Buck extended

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Lucky Buck auxiliary lottery will be extended 10 weeks beyond the period originally planned, stretching it to Sept. 25, the head of Ohio's lottery said today.

Robert S. Malaga said the extension was approved during today's Ohio Lottery Commission meeting because the game has boosted weekly ticket sales an average of 1.7 million since its start in early May.

The Lucky Buck game offers 23 weekly chances to win plus two in a bonus drawing at the end of the game.

The improvement was "a far greater degree than we originally anticipated," Malaga said. He said sales of the regular 50-cent tickets had been expected to "drop dramatically" but actually "dropped by only a small percentage."

The bonus for prizes up to \$150,000 in the original 10-week game is scheduled for July 17. Malaga said a second bonus drawing will be conducted Sept. 25.

Since the lottery began last August, a spokesman said, the equivalent of 174.82 million of 50-cent tickets have been sold, or about \$87.4 million worth.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) 11 A.M.	Fiaton	EATON	Pa P & D
STOCKS Wednesday	9 1/4 un	EXXON	Pepsi
Allegheny Cp	17 1/2 —	Firestone	71 1/4 —
Allied Chemical	37 1/2 1/2	Flintkote	Philip Morris
Alcoa	44 1/4 1/4	Ford Motor	Phillips Petroleum
American Airlines	7 —	General Dynamics	PPG Ind.
A Brands	40 1/2 1/2	General Electric	Procter & Gamble
American Can	31 1/2 1/2	General Mills	Pulman Inc.
American Cyanamid	76 1/2 3/4	Gen Tel El	RCA
American El Power	1 1/2 1/2	Gen Tire	Reich Chem.
American Home Prod	40 1/2 1/2	Goodrich	Sa Fe Ind.
American Tel & Tel 49 1/2 1/2	31 1/2 1/2	Goodyear	Scott Paper
Anchor Hock	20 1/2 1/2	Inger Grant	Sears Roebuck
Armco Steel	27 1/2 —	Intr Bus Machines	Shell Oil
Ashland Oil	21 1/2 —	International Harv.	Singer Co.
Atlantic Richfield	99 1/2 —	Johns Manville	Sperry Rand
Babcock Wilcox	23 —	21 1/2 —	Standard Brands
Bendix	37 —	22 1/2 —	Standard Oil Cal.
Bethlehem Steel	34 1/4 1/2	Kaiser Alum.	Standard Oil Ind.
Boeing	28 1/2 1/2	Kresge	Standard Oil Ohio
Chesapeake & Ohio	37 —	Kroger Co.	Stirling Drugs
Chrysler Co.	10 1/2 —	L.O. Ford	Texaco
Cities Service	45 1/4 1/2	Lyk. Myers	Titan. Roll Bear
Columbia Gas	27 1/2 —	Marathon Oil	Un Carbide
Cont Can	24 1/2 —	Marcor Inc.	Unit Air
Cooper In	47 1/2 1/2	Mead Corp.	U.S. Steel
CPC Int'l	43 1/2 1/2	Miller	Westinghouse Elec.
Crown Zell			

Right turn on red light OK, if cities don't object

COUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Don't just stop and go. Better look for a sign, too, before making a right turn on red after July 1.

There may be a lot of them.

In Columbus, as an example, there may be a couple of hundred exceptions to the new state law that goes into effect on the first day of July.

Delco Moraine manager raps regulations

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A manager of Delco Moraine Division of General Motors Corp. blames government controls for unemployment and millions of dollars of mothballed equipment at the plant here.

Delco General Manager R. W. Truxell said it is difficult to find a product saddled with more regulations than the automobile.

Truxell expressed his feelings recently to a congressional committee studying the automotive recession.

He cited several ways in which he contends the roadblocks take form:

—Costly required safety products of questionable benefit.

—Timetables that do not provide enough time to design, develop, test and produce the parts.

—Frequent governmental changes

The new law allows right turns at red lights after a stop to look around. But, it provides that city officials can overrule the go-ahead by posting signs prohibiting turns on red.

A spokesman for the Columbus Division of Traffic Engineering estimated that such signs will be placed at as many as one-third of the city's 713 intersections which currently have traffic lights.

That may be a bit higher than the anticipated average among Ohio's major cities, which at rough estimate will run around 25 per cent, a spokesman for the Department of Transportation said.

The state is trying to make up its mind about the 500 state highway intersections outside incorporated areas.

"We have about 200 signs made up, but we haven't sent out that many," said Robert McMillan of the DOT's Bureau of Traffic.

He figured about 25 per cent of state intersections might have restricting signs.

Major Ohio cities appear to be studying the state's approach to the problem before proceeding. "We aren't keeping any count on cities," said McMillan. "All I can tell you is that all the major cities have asked for state guidelines."

The City of Columbus expects to complete its intersection survey in time to post signs before July 1. Traffic engineers are investigating 50 intersections daily.

The traffic division has asked all Columbus schools for counts on the number of children who cross streets morning, noon and afternoon at intersections with lights.

That's one reason, city engineers said, why the division may prohibit some right turns on red. The driver may be turning into a crosswalk full of children.

The state also is in favor of restrictions in such cases.

City engineers cited other potential sign spots:

—Where the driver can't see well because of curves or visual obstructions.

—Where a right turn would conflict with oncoming traffic given a green arrow to turn left.

—Where an intersection has five or more approaches.

—Where right turns would be permitted from two or more lanes going in the same direction on the same street.

—Where right turns would send a car across the paths of vehicles given green go-aheads as in the case of an intersection with an additional lane coming in at an angle.

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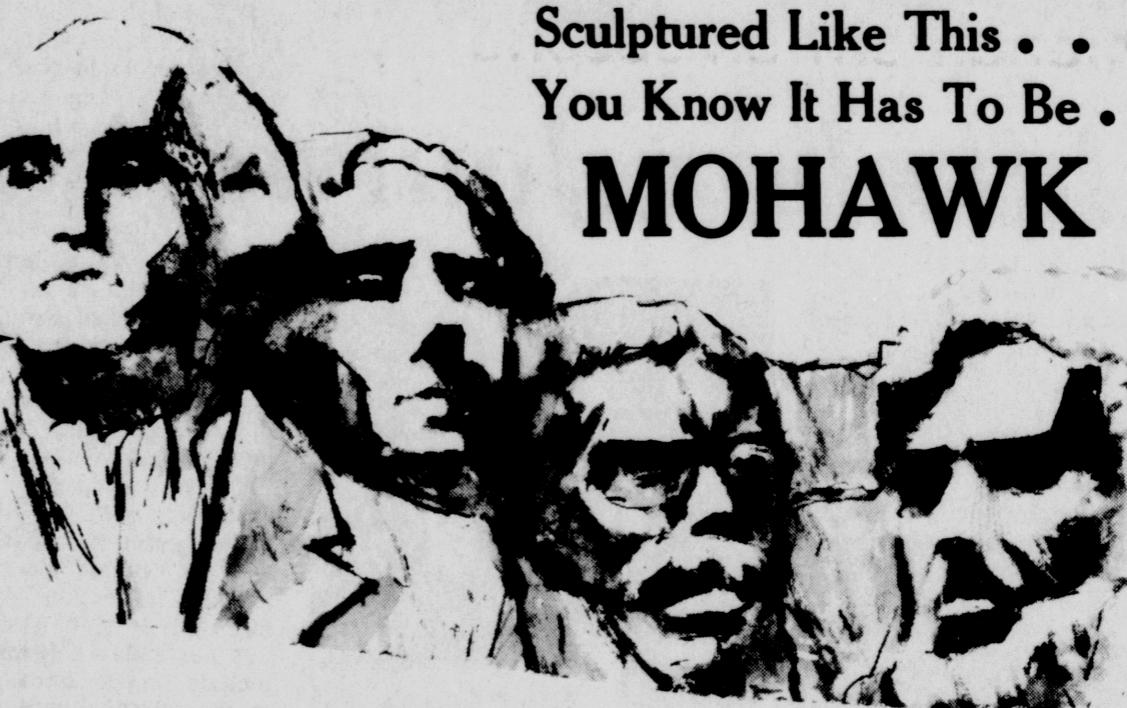
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**Canyon Paradise
Gloriously Colored**

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SQ. YD.**

From shaggy heights to deep valleys, this Mohawk carpet is a sculptured blend of textures and levels, beautiful in itself! Lasting carpet, Mohawk made to give you years of pride in the beauty of your home.

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One of the most popular designs, an abstract multicolor pattern laid over a multi-level loop texture, is yours for dollars less — but the quality is the same. The deep pile is 100 per cent durable nylon, the brand is Mohawk.

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"Out and About"

with

Mark Thellmann



Preview

— "Down the hall and to the left."



— "I want you!"

— "This is the way to the bar, isn't it?"

— "Archie, don't call me meathead again!"

— "I'm the head of this posse - you go that way, I'm going this way."

— "You're in the wrong room lady - the 'Womans' is over there!"

— "Mark Thellmann, you're fired!"

So, vote for your favorite and we'll get this settled and have another contest, hopefully next week.

P.S. And check the "Best Seller" list and pick up something to read at our new bookstore on N. Fayette Street.

Jukebox Journalism

"Juke Joint Jump"

Elvin Bishop

Elvin Bishop's funky country blues provides scant entertainment and virtually no new musical ideas. Bishop works in the Deep South alongside Wet Willie, Grinderswitch and others, singing pretty much the same material in a dark, husky voice.

Bishop's tunes are orchestrated by guitars, piano, organ, harmonica and drums-typical fire-power. Song after song, with the exception of the title track and "Sure Feels Good," wallows in mediocrity and sameness.

The positive aspects of this record include the steady rhythmic pace of the music and the consistent, no-mistakes playing. Some sharp piano licks and snappy slide guitar riffs add a tingle of excitement here and there.

A restive mood is set by harmonic notes on piano in the opening bars of "Wide River," the last cut on side one. Topped by a guitar solo leading into the vocal, the introduction to "Wide River" is short, but sweet.

Bishop's lyrics concentrate on road weariness, whiskey and women. He sings about bar-room brawls down near the Arkansas line, rollin' home to his old lady and "gettin' down" with a good bottle. Ho-hum.

It could be Elvin Bishop has been on the road far too long. After all, most of the tunes on this record would fit quite well in the repertoire of a honky-tonk travelin' band. I think the music would make for good live listening, but as studio material, it's a trifle thin.

In the case of "Juke Joint Jump," the lush Capricorn studio in Macon, Georgia makes a lot of difference, turning what sounds to me like an average road group, into a slick, polished recording band. Yes, I



DAVID RANKIN

recognize the talent I hear and at the same time I deplore vague, commercial music created simply to make somebody rich and it's not the musicians in Bishop's band who come out on the lucky side. Elvin Bishop is a commodity band providing material for a certain segment of the society which remains a mystery to me. I imagine a southerner would enjoy him much more than this damn Yankee.

"Song for My Lady"
McCoy Tyner

McCoy Tyner is one of the half dozen finest jazz pianists in this country today, an innovator of astronomical talent, a musician who never ceases to amaze.

Tyner worked for several years with John Coltrane, legendary tenor sax player, whose work has influenced every major jazz artist. Tyner himself is an awesome influence with his beautiful technique, an inspiration for many young piano players to emulate. Tyner is singular-his voicings on piano are unique and moving. He is a rarity, a true musician through and through.

At this point in time I am listening quite a lot to three jazz pianists, Keith Jarrett, Dollar Brand and Tyner. Some jazz freaks tag Tyner with top honors among today's virtuosos. Some reserve that praise for Cecil Taylor. If you'd like to sample some of this joy, pick up a copy of "Song for My Lady" by Tyner.

Michael White, an extraordinary violin player, joins Tyner for the restless "Native Song," which opens the album. Charles Tolliver, another great, plays flugelhorn; Sonny Fortune is on flute and saxophone, Calvin Hill picks electric bass; Alphonse Mouzon, late of the super jazz-rock group "Weather Report," provides the drumming with the infamous Mtume, adding percussive affects.

Tyner's music is a collage of sound ranging from tribal African rhythms into stylized New York City jazz. On this particular LP, his session mates include the very finest people available on their respective instruments.

Tyner sets the pace for the group, leading his musician friends through wild frantic passages on the rousing "Native Song" and coaxing them through the tortuous, "Night Has A Thousand Eyes." Actually, although Tyner is superb and obviously in command here-setting the mood of each piece, White, Tolliver and the rest often match McCoy stride for stride. Michael White is a well known, highly skilled musician with several releases of his own.

Mtume is like an honest slice of African music served on your turntable. His percussive work is so pure. Bass player Calvin Hill is dynamic and powerful. Hill glides, drives, twists and turns, filling the bottom of the music with clear beauty. Sonny Fortune is simply outstanding, a long time jazz virtuoso, he is quick and smooth, a delicate sax player and triumphant as he blows through the long "Night Has A Thousand Eyes."

What more can I say? McCoy Tyner is a delight!



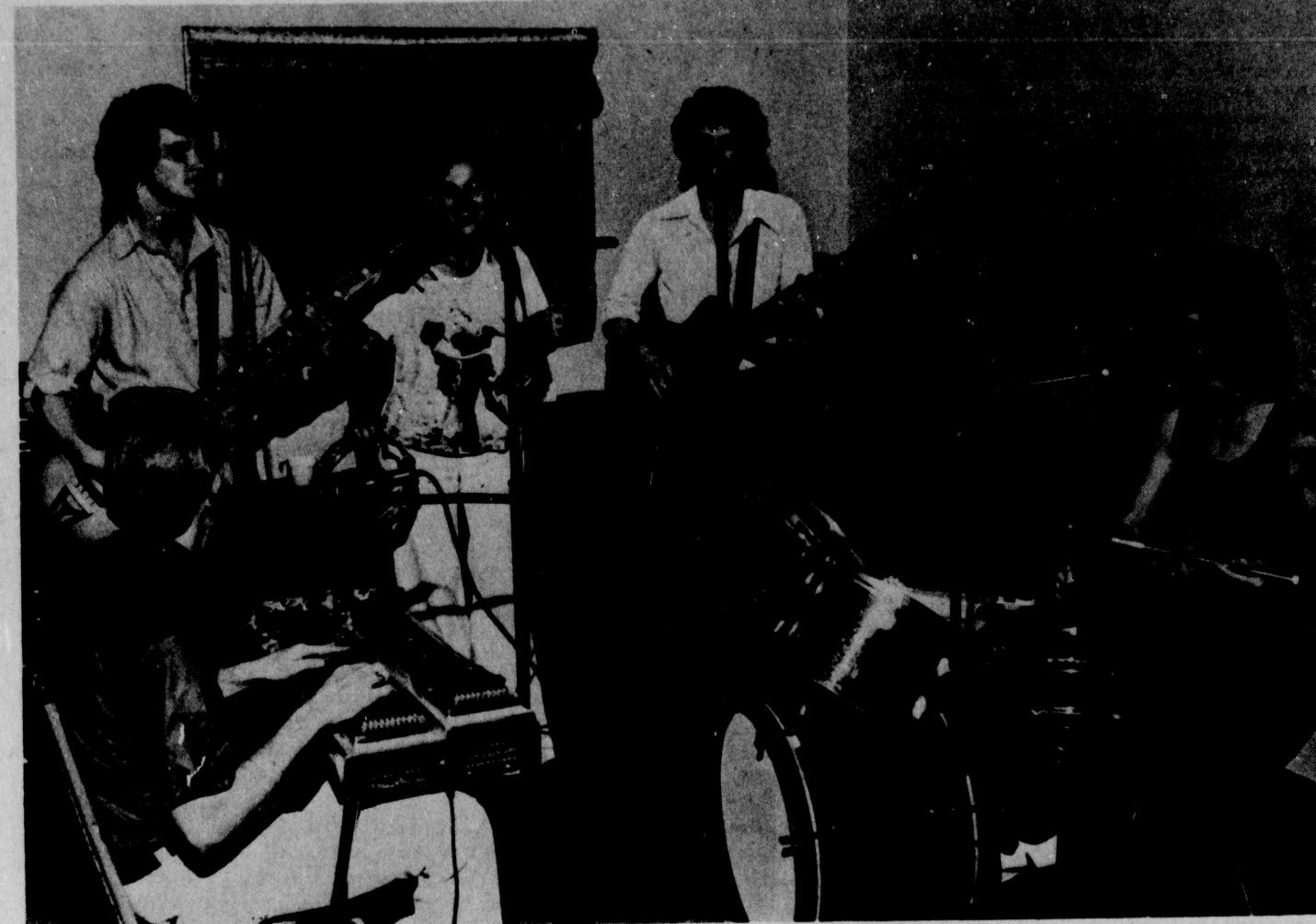
TOP TEN

- "When Will I Be Loved?", Linda Ronstadt
- "Love Will Keep Us Together," The Captain and Tennille
- "Love Won't Let Me Wait," Major Harris
- "Wildfire," Michael Murphy
- "Thank God I'm a Country Boy," John Denver
- "I'm Not Lisa," Jessi Colter
- "Sister Golden Hair," America
- "Listen to What the Man Said," Wings
- "The Hustle," Van McCoy
- "Take Me in Your Arms," Doobie Brothers

Ohio Theatre weekly show

June 20, 22
YOUNG WINSTON
Ann Bancroft
Robert Shaw

Located at 39 E. State Street, Columbus. Tickets \$1.50. Shows at 8 p.m. Fridays, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays.



ZUGG BROTHERS AND CO. — The five band members comprising the local country-rock group known as "Zugg Brothers and Co. featuring Christi," are (left to right): Dave Perry, steel guitar; John Zugg, bass guitar;

Christi Adams Shoemaker, lead vocals; Larry Zugg, lead vocals and lead guitar and Randy Zugg, drums. All members of the group sing, including manager, Jack Sanders, who occasionally sits in on a number with them.

Country-rock group Is home grown

Manager, Jack Sanders, has provided the group with direction and promotion and coined the motto, "Integrity in business is important - we guarantee to perform," for them. Sanders explained many nightclub owners have been disillusioned by musicians of the past, branding them as the most irresponsible people around, who show up when they feel like it and who can't be counted upon for anything. On the super-fame level, Sly Stone and his family were notorious for their not-so-professional disappearing act before scheduled performances and the negative vibes from this got around fast.

"We plan to change this stereotype musician image," Sanders stated and continued, "when we say we'll perform, you can count on the fact that

rain, nor sleet, nor dark of night will prevent us from it - the postal carrier and the Zugg Brothers and Co. will be there!"

Below is a biographical run-down on the band members:

Larry Zugg

"When I was 7-years-old, I used to go around the house playing a broom, imitating Elvis Presley. My mother got tired of following me around all the time, picking up the broom and talked my father into buying me a guitar," the 28-year-old leader of the group reminisced. "Dad, who was a musician himself and had a radio show at the time, featured me on the air at the age of eight, singing 'I Ain't Nothin But a Hounddog' and I became hooked on the whole performing thing."

Larry, who lives in Hillsboro, plays lead guitar in the band and handles the lead male vocals, is also proficient on piano and organ. He admits to being influenced by the singing of Mac Davis.

Christi Adams Shoemaker

Christi is another band member who received an early start in show business.

"At the age of 13, I entered the Paint Valley Jamboree Talent Contest, singing 'Your Cheatin Heart,' and won!" she exclaimed. "The jamboree gave me a chance to brush shoulders and work with country successes like Merle Haggard, Buck Owens, Porter Wagoner and Loretta Lynn, to name a few and I knew the life of a country singer was one I would enjoy," she added.

Christi does the lead vocals, often while slapping a tambourine against her palm or thigh. She also plays guitar and piano and surprisingly enough, has a degree in education, geared towards teaching high school English, which she would also like to pursue.

Christi, 23, of Bainbridge, has been with the band for only a month. She lists Ann Murray as the most influential singer in her life.

John Zugg

John, 20, was taught to play bass guitar by older brother, Larry and decided he liked the instrument. He, Larry and youngest brother, Randy (who plays drums), have been making music together for two years. John is married, has two children and works during the day at Wilson's Locker as a meatcutter. John and his family live in Blanchester.

Randy Zugg

Randy is the group's phenomena. Playing drums for only 12 months, he radiates a natural affinity and mastery for percussion, which makes one think his baby-crib came equipped with a trap set somewhere within. He, like brother John, works at Wilson's Locker, meatcutting during the daylight hours. Randy resides in Wilmington.

Dave Perry

Dave, like Christi, has been a member of the Zugg Brothers and Co. for only a month, but he has been playing steel guitar for a year. Probably the most versatile musician in the group, Dave professes to play five-string banjo, bass guitar, guitar, harmonica and piano, along with steel guitar and singing lead on some of the numbers.

Now 26, Dave, started learning guitar 14 years ago and playing with various country musicians, one of which may have been his wife, Marsha, who shyly admits to being a drummer.

Jack Sanders

Jack, quite by accident, heard the band one evening while out on the town and discovered he knew Larry Zugg because the two work together at the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services. They started talking, discovered many views held in common and worked out an arrangement where "Jack would manage the group.

Jack, who is president of the Fayette County Pilot's Association, admits to always having had a yen to sing. "The group is breaking me in on a couple numbers and I'm having the time of my life!" he exclaimed.

"The Zugg Brothers and Co., featuring Christi," will be in the neighborhood for awhile. Catch em if ya can!



Clef Notes



On the local scene, "Clef Notes" brings you:

— three science fiction flicks at Chakres Drive-In, CCC-Highway-W. — dancing to a live band at "Sounds Unlimited Disco," S. Fayette Street, and

— "Shampoo," starring Warren Beatty at the Murphy Theater in Wilmington.

If you don't mind driving a little farther, you can:

— hear and see the "Electric Light Orchestra," at Dayton Hara Arena, Sunday, June 29, at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$5 and \$6.

Sabina boasts theater

The Sabina Barn Dinner Theater will open June 27 with its first production, "Our Town." Professor Fred Thayer, designer and technical director at Otterbein College, will be managing director for the new theater this summer, located at the Sabina Campgrounds.

The theater is affiliated with the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church and will offer three different plays throughout the summer: "Our Town," June 27-28, July 25 and Aug. 2; "You Can't Take It With

you," July 4-5, 18 and Aug. 1; and "Two by Two," July 11-12, 19 and Aug. 8-9.

A smorgasbord dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner-theater package will run \$6.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children 10 and under. Those wishing to skip the meal can purchase theater tickets at the door for \$2.50. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and dinner-theater tickets reservations must be made at least six days in advance. Write to: Sabina Barn Theater, Camp Sabina, Box 96, Sabina, Ohio 45169.

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'River Rat' pilots keep rapid pace

By BRENDAN RILEY
Associated Press Writer

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The river boatman warns passengers to hang on, and then expertly maneuvers his raft through thrashing waves and past treacherous rocks to calmer water.

The riders, who pay up to \$50 a day for such trips, bail water out of the rubber rafts and make sure the beer sack is still trailing behind. The boatman rows for the next rapids a few miles away.

The experience is repeated during runs that last up to two weeks or more. Then sunbaked passengers scatter for homes and the boatmen head for the next "put in" point and another load of customers.

The "river rat" raft pilot is one of hundreds of commercial boatmen who are involved in a multimillion dollar business run on big rivers that thread through scenic canyons throughout western states.

They're found mainly in Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico on runs down the Colorado, Green, Yampa and San Juan rivers; in Idaho on the Salmon River; and in California on the Stanislaus, American or Tuolumne rivers.

Gag rule invoked by KSU trial judge

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A "gag rule" was invoked for all those concerned with the Kent State trial because of the fear that the case would be "poisoned by improper publicity," according to the federal court judge hearing the case.

"I shall not hesitate to deal harshly with any party whose actions or comments may jeopardize the finality of the trial," U.S. District Court Judge Don J. Young said in his brief filed Wednesday with the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appellate court has scheduled a Friday hearing to hear a complaint brought by CBS Inc. against the rule, which prohibits participants in the trial, their relatives and close friends from discussing the case with the news media.

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The big ride is down more than 200 miles of Colorado River water in the Grand Canyon. More than 15,000 persons ran the river last year.

The boatmen have a casual manner that belies their skill at negotiating the rivers and their ability to keep themselves and their riders in the boat and the river out of the boat.

Besides being able to spot "big Bertha" waves or rocks that can flip rafts, the boatmen double as cooks at riverside campsites.

Most have some emergency medical training and many can provide a running commentary on geologic features exposed by the rivers over millions of years.

Pay runs up to \$60 a day for the boatmen. With little chance to spend wages, they can salt away much of their earnings over the season from May to October.

The gross revenue take for their employers is now estimated at about \$11 million a year. There are at least 20 companies on the Colorado River alone. Most have developed since the mid-1960s.

The boatmen have wide-ranging backgrounds, but most have previous experience with kayaks, canoes or noncommercial rafting.



GRANTED PAROLE — Mrs. Roberta E. Shaffer, right, of Sharon, Mass., is embraced by her mother after being granted a parole of the same length as her sentence in Boston. Mrs. Shaffer was convicted of slaying her fiance, but requested the parole so she could remain with her terminally ill child.

Business news

Local life insurance agent at annual sales seminar

SAN FRANCISCO, Fred L. Domenico, 137 River Road, Washington C.H., and New York Life Insurance Co. agent, is among the more than 3,500 members of the Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT) here this week for the exclusive life insurance sales organization's annual seminar.

Members from around the world meet each year at their own expense to share ideas and techniques at what is

recognized as the international "sales forum par excellence."

Featured speakers at the five-day seminar include James B. Longley, governor of Maine and 1972 MDRT president; Lynn Caine, author of the best-selling book, "Widow"; and Dr. R. Alec Mackenzie, internationally-recognized time management author and consultant. In addition, more than 50 sessions feature in-depth presentations on technical life insurance topics by MDRT members.

The MDRT is an independent association serving more than 12,000 members, each of whom has sold more than \$1 million in life insurance during the past year. MDRT members, recognized as the top echelon of life insurance salesmen, must meet association production and other requirements each year. It is estimated that less than three per cent of the world's life insurance sales force annually qualifies for the MDRT.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Clyde Dickey, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Kenneth Dickey, 134 Dugan Street, St. Paris, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Clyde Dickey deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

Rollo M. Marchant
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 75-6-PE-978
DATE June 3, 1975
ATTORNEYS: Junk & Junk

Board of Education
Washington C.H. City Schools
June 19-26, July 1, 1975

June 12-19-26

Prof devises plan to use fuel, avoid air pollution

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A plan for Ohio to use its fuel sources this winter and still avoid adverse concentrations of air pollution has been suggested by an Ohio State University professor.

Prof. Wilpen L. Gorr of the School of Public Administration recommended that natural gas supplies be evenly distributed to Ohio's metropolitan industries and that Ohio coal be used for the balance of fuel requirements.

"This would be a short-run, strategic kind of solution which uses the resources we have and spreads them out in a rational, efficient way," Gorr said.

Gorr, a specialist in air pollution and energy-related problems, and Ralph L. Bangs, a graduate student in public administration, conducted a study of Franklin County industrial boiler fuel use and geographic distribution.

From that, they wrote their report and met with representatives of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, which Gorr said is interested in doing a similar study statewide.

If changes aren't made, Gorr said, industries throughout the state could face a repeat of last winter's severe natural gas allocation cutbacks. Many officials have advocated use of Ohio coal to keep boilers fueled, he said.

Gorr noted that Ohio coal is high in sulfur and ash content and produces air-polluting sulfur dioxide gas and

particulates, or soot.

In Franklin County, Gorr and Bangs found five "pockets" of industry which are large users of boiler fuel.

"If each of these 'pockets' got a balanced share of what natural gas will be available," he said, "our (study) shows that coal-caused air pollution would be within federal standards."

Under the proposal, boilers with coal-burning capacity and high stacks may get less gas because their smoke would be more easily dispersed by winds.

He said some companies with gas-fired boilers would have to make some technological changes in order to be able to burn coal also. But some companies which have maintained their old coal boilers as a backup could start using them on a supplemental basis, he said.

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Women's Interests

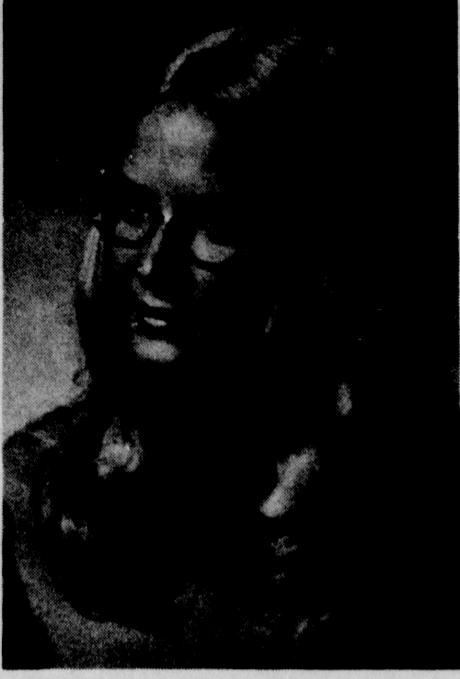
Thursday, June 19, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Engagements announced



MISS JULIE A. BEGIN
Photo By McCoy



MISS LENORA SLAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. David Begin of 1332 Dayton Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Kevan Gail Garringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Garringer of 14738 Rt. 35NW, Jamestown.

Miss Begin, a 1975 graduate of Washington Senior High School, is employed at Moore Adcrafters.

Her fiance, a 1972 Miami Trace High School graduate, is engaged in farming.

Dear Abby:

Hot embrace of mom and son burns girl friend

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I must make a comment about the woman whose husband tickles her until she is hysterical, even though she begs him to stop.

I had a husband like that.

He used to shadowbox around me, occasionally landing a genuinely painful blow here and there. He would dance around, prizefighter-style, saying "Let's mix it up a little." He would pretend it was all in fun, but I knew he was sadistic when I begged him to stop and he wouldn't. I even told him that if he'd quit that little shadowboxing game for good, I would accept it as my Christmas present. Even that didn't work.

Then I casually asked a friend of mine in the presence of her husband and mine if her husband ever played such games. Of course he hadn't. And then a knowing look passed between the two of them.

He never played that game again. A psychiatrist later told me that when I exposed his cruelty to our friends, he saw himself as others saw him, and he stopped voluntarily.

So maybe this poor "tickled" woman should try the same approach.

BEEN THERE
DEAR BEEN: It's worth a try. Isn't it a shame that some people are more concerned about how they appear to strangers than how their own families view them?

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a grown son and his mother who kiss each other on the mouth? My boyfriend is 27, and you should see the way he and his mother kiss! Every hello and goodbye is like a love scene in the movies.

The first time I noticed it was last New Year's Eve. They embraced like a pair of lovers, and they held a kiss for what seemed like five minutes without coming up for air. I was so angry I didn't even feel like kissing him after that.

It looks like his mother loves him the way I do. Could I be mistaken? Or could I be overreacting because I love him?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: It depends. You don't say whether your boyfriend is the KISSEY or the KISSEE. If he's the kisser, he may have a problem.

DEAR ABBY: Please put something in your column to shake up some of those thoughtless people who make stinging remarks to pregnant women.

I'm pregnant, and I've had people ask, "When's your due date?" And when I tell them, they say, "You'll never last that long!"

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Fellowship meeting set here this Fall

The Kings Daughters Sunday School Class of First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. Charles Van Pelt in Greenfield, Ohio, for the June meeting and class annual picnic.

After a bounteous supper, Mrs. Edith Parsley opened the meeting with an expression of appreciation to Mrs. Van Pelt for the evening's hospitalities. Mrs. Parsley read a favorite Bible quotation submitted by Mrs. Elizabeth Fullerton and presented devotions reading from the New Testament closing with the reading of a poem "I Know Something Good About You" and the class song by the members.

Each member said a penny for each newspaper received and a nickel if none were received. Members responded to roll call telling of a personal spiritual experience, and reports were read and approved. Letters of appreciation were suggested and approved for submission to Milbourne Flee, William Graham and Ben Garringer for their assistance in the class birthday observance.

The item of choir robes for the Sunshine Choir is awaiting decision by the director.

The class policy of providing half of a scholarship for a child to church camp was suggested by Mrs. Fullerton and approved by the class. A good cheer card was prepared for mailing to Mrs. Alfred Trout. An item of new business was introduced by Miss Margaret Gibson concerning the Area Women's Fellowship meeting to be held in First Christian Church here Oct. 27 and 28. Since the class schedules no business meetings in July or August, plans will need to be made at the September meeting.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall gave an interesting description of her recent Auto-Train trip south of the border. The meeting was closed by the president reading a favorite Bible quotation submitted by Mrs. Jane Meriweather and members repeated the class benediction.

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WillingWorkers plan bazaar

The Willing Workers Class of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church voted to accept the bid of a Mount Sterling contractor to redecorate the church sanctuary during the meeting held Saturday evening in the church annex, when Mr. and Mrs. John Stamer were hosts. Mrs. Alvin Johnson presented the devotions. It was also voted to sponsor the "Community Birthday Calendar," for which Mrs. Gary Hidy will serve as chairman. She also explained the "Prayer Partner" program for the church congregation.

Also announced was the "old-fashioned church bazaar" sponsored by the church's athletic department this Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The Gospel Mariners Quartet will be featured at the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church this Sunday evening. A covered dish meal will be served at 6 p.m. and the program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Vacation Bible School is set for June 23-27 from 1:30 until 4 p.m. daily.

The class will not meet in July, but there will be a picnic in August with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson serving as hosts. Refreshments were served.

Jud-I-Ques Square Dancers meet at Eastside

The Jud-I-Ques Western Square Dance Club danced recently to the calling of Eldon Pittenger of Chillicothe, when members and other guests met at Eastside School. Those attending from the Crosstrailers of Chillicothe were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Uhil, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hoselton, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stanhope and Mr. and Mrs. David Arledge.

Those coming from the Tri-County Squares of Greenfield were Mr. and Mrs. Gail Mershon and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Quesenberry; also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colville of Circleville; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lambert of Chillicothe.

From the Jud-I-Ques Club were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotner, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Summers, Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConkey, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. James Puckett and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Flowers.

The next dance will be Saturday, June 21, and all club members are requested to bring refreshments. Guests are invited to attend, and the caller will be Ed Clark of Jackson.



MR. and MRS. ROGER A. HOWELL
Photo by McCoy

Nancy Easterday, Roger Howell exchange marriage vows

Miss Nancy Ann Easterday, daughter of Mrs. C.L. Easterday of 715 Warren Ave., became the bride of Roger Allen Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell of 619 E. Temple St. The couple exchanged marriage vows in the chapel of First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating for the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. John P. Case organist, presented nuptial selections.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a full-length white gown of silk organza with attached chapel train. The A-line skirt had a Venice lace hemline. The empire bodice of lace had a sheer yoke of English net trimmed with seed pearls, a cameo lace collar and short lace sleeves. Her veil was a matching mantilla edged in lace and held in place by a lace bridal bonnet.

Her only jewelry was pearl earrings.

She carried a bouquet of white Georgianna orchids, bridal pink roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Ann Alty of Urbana was maid of

honor. She wore a burgundy, pink and white floral print full length gown and carried a colonial bouquet of bridal pink roses, pink and white miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Mr. William Martin of Washington C.H. served as best man.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a full-length white gown of silk organza with attached chapel train. The A-line skirt had a Venice lace hemline. The empire bodice of lace had a sheer yoke of English net trimmed with seed pearls, a cameo lace collar and short lace sleeves. Her veil was a matching mantilla edged in lace and held in place by a lace bridal bonnet.

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WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTW Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Wild Wild West; (8) Villa Alegre. 6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC news; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom; (11) Mission: Impossible. 7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling For Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Name That Tune; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6-7-9) Ohio Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Call It Macaroni; (11) Dragnet; (13) Last of the Wild; (8) Ohio Outlook '75. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Sunshine; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Cops; (11) Lucy Show. 8:30 — (2-4-5) Bob Crane; (6-13) Karen; (12) TV-12 Report; (8) Small Claims; (11) Merv Griffin. 9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Comedy.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARPUTT

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans usually can get a quick rundown on the major speeches, news reports and commentaries broadcast on foreign stations simply by reading published accounts or watching TV newscasts.

But few realize they also now can get complete or excerpted texts of the same broadcasts by subscribing to a worldwide monitoring service administered by...would you believe...the Central Intelligence Agency.

You can even charge it on your American Express card, the CIA says.

For \$1,000 a year, you can get daily translations of foreign broadcasts in eight regions, or, if you prefer, just one region for \$125.

The areas are Asia and the Pacific, the Middle East and North Africa, Western Europe, Sub-Saharan Africa, the People's Republic of China, Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and Latin America.

The foreign news texts primarily are for interested federal agencies, but they can be bought by the public from the National Technical Information Service, an arm of the U.S. Commerce Department, the CIA says.

The monitoring operation, known as the Foreign Broadcast Information Service — FBIS, publishes the material as broadcast, without background information and interpretation.

A CIA spokesman declined because of national security laws to say how many persons FBIS employs or in how many and which countries it operates.

He conceded it's logical to assume

that foreign countries know their public broadcasts are monitored for FBIS, but said that to name the countries might well jeopardize the monitoring operation there.

Until two years ago, he said, the FBIS reports were available only to U.S. agencies, although some portions of them always had been made available for scrutiny by newsmen and scholars.

He said certain portions weren't made public "because they were considered for official use only."

But now, he says, everything the governments gets from FBIS is available to subscribers of the service, whom he says are mainly news organizations, universities, libraries and members of Congress.

Avco proposes station sale

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — An agreement in principle has been reached involving the sale of television station WLWD, Dayton, to Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa, according to John T. Murphy, president of Avco Broadcasting Co.

WLWD, the NBC affiliate in Dayton, is ranked as the 44th television market in the U.S. WLWD has been owned by Avco Broadcasting since it went on the air in 1949.

The agreement is subject to the approval of the Board of Directors of Avco Corporation, completion of a definitive agreement, and the approval of the Federal Communications Commission.

Drama; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama. 9:30 — (8) Growing Up Female. 10:00 — (6-12-13) Harry O; (11) Burt Bacharach. 11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (13) Love, American Style. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-comedy; (6-12) FBI; (7) Mission: Impossible; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Thriller; (13) Wide World Special. 12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Special; (7) Mission: Impossible. 1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Bible Answers. 1:30 — (9) News.

7:30 — (2-4-5) Bob Crane; (6-13) Karen; (12) TV-12 Report; (8) Small Claims; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Comedy.

7:30 — (2-4-5) Lucy Show.

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Canadians seek assessment of Royal Mounted Police

Editor's Note - Nelson Eddy may have had to get permission from his Canadian North West Mounted Police commander to marry Jeannette McDonald, but that's not the case in the Mounties today. Things have changed - but for some Canadians not enough.

By The Associated Press

REGINA, Canada (AP) — The federal government is looking into the Royal Canadian Mounted Police because of criticism that its training and discipline are too harsh and too militaristic.

Critics say recruits seeking \$14,000-a-year as Mounties have been pushed to the point of exhaustion and that intrusions have been made into the private lives of members of Canada's national police force.

Officials at its training center here in Saskatchewan Province counter the critics by saying that conditions have changed so much that few of the retired old hands would know it's the same police force.

When it was organized in 1873 as the North West Mounted Police only a small force was recruited to patrol the sparsely settled Canadian northwest.

The name was changed to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police — the RCMP, as it is called in Canada — in 1920. And now the force numbers about 15,000.

Traditionally, the Mountie wore a red tunic and a widebrimmed hat. He rode a horse in summer and a dog sled in winter.

The horse and the red tunic are still part of the modern RCMP, but only for ceremonial occasions. The uniform of the new Mountie on regular duty is a brown jacket and blue pants. He rides on snowmobiles and squad cars and

flies in helicopters and airplanes.

Your modern-day Mountie could be a woman. But at Depot Division, the training center, there still is saluting, marching in parade, short hair and sharply pressed uniforms.

Addressing himself to the criticism, Supt. W. F. McRae, the chief training officer, says:

"People are reacting to a visual relationship with the military."

"The military do foot drill and we do foot drill ... but to assume that this generates a kind of military mentality ... that's missing the point entirely. If we were doing that we'd be out of business."

"Police training requires that we gear the individual to respond. Police work is an individual response to every situation."

"Looking at discipline in that context is also a mistake because foot drill is not where discipline is learned. Foot drill is simply a technique for quick response, for quick obedience to a set of commands. Discipline is taught through experiencing the examples of things done the right way ... We must convince the student that the standards we are trying to achieve are worth while. Foot drill has nothing to do with discipline."

Chief Supt. H. P. Tadeson, the depot's commanding officer, said recruits themselves would like more marching and the public loves the pomp and ceremony, but the real work is done in classrooms.

MacRae said more than half of the six-month training course given as many as 640 male and female recruits at a time is spent on such academic subjects as law, human relations, psychology, crisis intervention, minority policing and community relations.

Sex discrimination law may harm college sports

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head football coach at the University of Texas said today new federal regulations barring sex discrimination in the nation's schools could destroy all intercollegiate athletics because they jeopardize revenue-producing sports.

Darrell Royal, who also is president of the American Football Coaches Association, urged a House Education subcommittee to place a moratorium on the implementation of the new Title IX of the 1972 Omnibus Education Act until a study can be made to see what economic effects it will have on intercollegiate athletics.

"Any way we look at them, we can see that they will either eliminate, kill or seriously weaken the intercollegiate program now in existence," said Royal.

The coach, who was joined by seven of his colleagues, told the subcommittee that revenue-producing sports such as football and basketball should be exempt from the guidelines because the schools do not receive federal funds to support them.

He said if money derived from and spent on football and basketball had to be shared with other men's and women's programs "all of our inter-

collegiate programs would be weakened."

Appearing with Royal were coaches Bob Blackman of the University of Illinois, Jerry Claiborne of the University of Maryland, Frank Kush of Arizona State, Tom Osborne of the University of Nebraska, Bo Schembechler of the University of Michigan, Mike White of the University of California at Berkeley, and Joe Yukica of Boston College.

When Vice President Ford, a former Michigan center, approved the new federal regulations, a lot of football coaches shook their heads in amazement.

"Our members are terribly disappointed and surprised," said Tom Hansen, assistant director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. "They can't believe that a football-playing President would do that to us, that he wouldn't be aware of all the dangers in Title IX, that he'd sign it."

"It's very probably going to destroy men's sports programs," Hansen said. "The members are kind of stunned and they're asking, 'Is it really true?'"

It was true. And the new regulations will further complicate the operation of men's sports programs which already are severely strapped financially because of inflation.

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He said if money derived from and spent on football and basketball had to be shared with other men's and women's programs "all of our inter-

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Know what O.J. thinks, swing like Sam Sneed, price a 1879-CC Morgan Dollar piece, listen to Billy Graham's daughter pray, find out who J.C. Whitney is, road test a Datzun 280Z and convert to a Honda XR-75 Monoshock.

Get a street freak poster, get honest new car prices, learn to fly, fly right at night, laugh at Airplot '75, see Sesame Street, work a diagramless puzzle, find-a-word, circle-a-word and look at legs.

Cheer-on Batman, know the weather next year, use strobe fill-in flash, buy a stereo receiver and swing.

Be an imaginative party host, help Kojak stop a mad bomber, face a 20 foot shark, duck Matt Helm, Talk Dirty and Influence People and learn the inside story of Hockey '75.

Cosell (Cosell?), eat the Breakfast of Champions, Murder on the Orient Express and can peaches.

Cook with a blender, try the Best of Life, hand make a house, barbecue outdoors, be a perfect hostess and gain health and relieve tension.

Garden without work, refinish and restore antiques, watch carp in the bathtub, be a 98 pound duckling, meet the Bully of Barkham Street and Superman.

Talk to your plants, spell dictionary, groom your dog, belly dance, become a super beauty, act Shakespeare and become Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

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Two honors awarded to local historian

Two honors have been bestowed upon Washington C.H. historian B.E. Kelley.

Kelley has been recognized as an outstanding member of the National Society of Literature and the Arts, and has been chosen to appear in a reference volume entitled "Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans."

The National Society of Literature and the Arts is aware of his efforts to promote involvement in literature, music and the fine arts, and recognize his achievements in the creative arts.

The American Biographical Institute has chosen to include a biography of Kelley in the bicentennial edition of "Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans." The curator of the Fayette County Historical Museum for many years, he is a member of the Ohio Historical Society which honored the accomplishments of he and his wife

Elva last year. The museum itself has been added to the National Registry of Historical landmarks.

The biographical annual serves as a reference of those persons about whom information may be sought because of their accomplishments in government, civic activities, science, engineering, medicine, law, finance, business, education, religion, literature, art, music or other fields.

Each biographical listing contains essential facts including birthdate, education, career details, present position, honors, awards and other publications in which the person is cited.

Its purpose is to identify outstanding citizens who have made significant contributions in their field and to provide a permanent record of those whose lives will become a part of the history of their community, state or country.

Antioch College president out

NEW YORK (AP) — Antioch College trustees, meeting in closed session, Wednesday removed Dr. James P. Dixon as college president.

Dixon, 57, served as president of the Yellow Springs, Ohio school for 16 years. His tenure had been under fire since 1973 when a 42-day student strike crippled the campus. After the strike ended, he submitted his resignation, effective June 30, 1977.

Dixon drew further criticism in March by firing Yellow Springs chancellor Francis Shea in a dispute

over budget matters. Trustees suspended Dixon April 26 and reinstated Shea.

The board voted 16-2 for his ouster, which had been expected. Trustees expressed "appreciation" for the former Denver health commissioner's services in announcing the removal.

Robert Levin, a former trustee, was appointed interim administrator by the board at the April meeting and will remain in that position which carries all the duties and responsibilities of president, until a successor can be found.

Jeffersonville Honor Roll

SEVENTH GRADE
Honor roll — Teresa Keim.
Honorable mention — Laura Ervin, Pat Hixon, Mark Lowe, Mike Skaggs, Diane Davis, Gina Kiser and Layne McCarty.

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor roll — Laureen Coil, Denise Gilbert, Deborah Rayburn, Craig Reed, Tammy Renick, Nancy Spears, Jana St. Clair and Larry Warnock.

Honorable mention — Danny Maxie, Dela Rinehart, Scott Duteil, Brenda Teets, Bonny Bentley, Mike Camstra, Terry Childress, Jackie Halterman, Steve Higgins, John Persinger, Sue Slover and Darrell Williams.

SIXTH GRADE

Honor roll — Michele Logan, Joey Cook, Penny Hanshell, Nancy Martindale, Tony McBee, Lana Morrow, Stacey Stockwell and Darrin Upp.

Honorable mention — Jeff King, Kirk McDonald, Crystal Cave, Robin Rayburn and Cindy Upthegrove.

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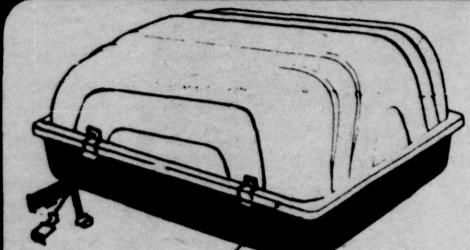
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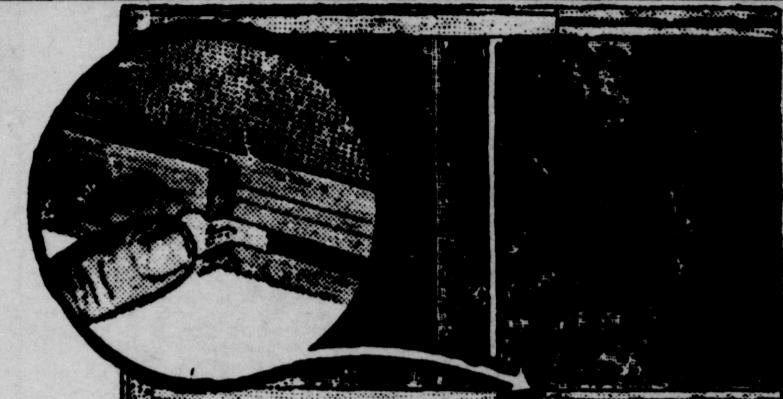
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Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

An inner excitement and heightened anticipation could send you off the sound path in both job and personal affairs. Make a special effort to maintain composure.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Some "off-beat" ideas may be proffered. Be alert, and reject promptly. Also, avoid eccentric behavior, extremes in word or deed.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

This day will need team players as well as individualists. Try to curb your usual desire to "go it alone" — cooperate.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Fine lunar influences back your

efforts now. Especially favored: scientific and technical pursuits, educational and literary interests.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Solar influences now stimulate your ambitions, energy and desire to "get into the action." Fine! But don't waste time or talents on worthless ventures.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Certain enticing distractions could interfere with normal requisites. Your indomitable spirit should offset such follies. Keep eyes on the ball!

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A more or less routine day, but some slightly unconventional and off-beat activities during the evening hours could be fun.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Your innate aggressiveness and self-will could be liabilities now. Certain associates will be oversensitive; will resent interference of any kind.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Stellar restrictions lift. A favorable report now gives you the "green light" to go ahead with important plans, decisions.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A good day for dealing with superiors, with persons in authority generally. Any or all should be receptive to your ideas.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Stimulating influences now heighten your ambitions and energies, but don't overtax your energies. Delegate some work to associates.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Your intuition is one of the strongest in the zodiacal spectrum. If you get a hunch now, act on it. Stars are on your side.

YOU BORN TODAY are agile of mind and extremely dexterous with your hands as well. You are more serious in your outlook on life than many other Geminians and could make an outstanding success in the business world or in the scientific field. But you also have a creative side which would best express itself in literature of the profound type. Your intuition is keen and you are extremely sensitive — much more so than your outward show of bravado indicates. You are gregarious, meet people with ease and exchange ideas readily; would probably do very well in any occupation which involves travel, dealing with the public.

Ladybug backers not disappointed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — They waited and waited. For more than four hours about 15 elementary schoolchildren, dressed up like ladybugs, sat restlessly in the balcony of the House of Representatives.

And they were not disappointed. After extensive debate on items like malpractice insurance, the House voted 85-8 to designate the ladybug as the state insect.

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — According to an old and often-violated rule of thumb, a family can afford to pay 2½ times annual income for a home.

Since the median price of the typical one-family home now is between \$36,000 and \$37,000, and median income is around \$13,000, that rule, if applied, would mean a good many Americans couldn't afford a new home.

Presumably they would continue to rent instead. But, say the economists of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, problems are presented in that direction too. And the major problem is, of course, price.

Saul Klaman, chief economist of the savings bank group, observes that it is increasingly difficult for developers and bankers to come up with economically viable plans for multifamily dwellings.

Rising land, material, money and labor costs have plunged that segment of housing into a deeper depression than most people realize. After peaking at about one million units in 1972, the annual rate now is just one-quarter of that.

It is for this reason — the depression in multifamily, rental units — that the association remains relatively glum about housing's future.

Just a few months ago some forecasters expected an influx of savings to stimulate more mortgages, and it has, but not sharply.

Both consumers and bankers seem hesitant and uncertain.

The potential buyer balks at rising prices and mortgage rates that remain higher than he can adjust to.

The banks are almost mortally afraid of being caught with long-term, low-interest loans on their books. To them, the pressure of interest rates is upward.

As they see it, they are being forced to act as if this were an economically

Feminist leader hits big business

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Equal Rights Amendment is an instrument for the redistribution of wealth, and big businesses are lobbying to prevent its passage by state legislators, feminist leader Gloria Steinem says.

Americans can't really afford homes

stable society. It isn't, they say. That is, they feel they are asked to commit themselves for 30 years ahead when they can't see beyond a few weeks.

The savings bankers, and indeed

most bankers, insist that the future stability of interest rates depends upon having fiscal policy share the burden with monetary policy. Cut the deficits; promote efficiency, they say.

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Morrow family involved in funeral directing since 1877

By SANDY FOSSON

"This work tells on you quickly and it can be a very disruptive business," David C. Morrow said frankly of the profession he has followed as a funeral director for the past nine years.

"It takes years literally for a person to adjust but it makes for a special closeness with the family," he added.

The 34-year-old Morrow, co-owner of the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Homes in Washington C.H. and Jeffersonville, related some of the major crises he has encountered from the offset, such as deciding whether to pursue the funeral directing profession and, once accepting his decision, explaining to his own children the occupation and meaning of death.

The Morrow family has been involved in the business since 1877. In 1904, the late S.C. Morrow, David's grandfather, acquired the Jeffersonville firm from Thomas Williams. He operated the firm until his death in 1942 when G. Max Morrow (David's father) took over operations.

Morrow said, "Oddly enough, I was dissuaded by my parents" into following the family business of funeral directing after two generations under the profession. "I was bent toward science all through high school and they felt I should go into it," he added. "They wanted me to have a wider horizon and I was given the opportunity to try everything else first."

Morrow said he did start at Ohio State University in engineering but always maintained an interest in mortuary science and once making up his mind to follow the family business, "I've never regretted it."

Morrow said a funeral director "deals with people at a time when they

need assistance; you feel needed, which is something valuable to every human being."

He added that his attitudes toward life and death had changed quite drastically since taking up a profession in funeral directing.

"You realize just how mortal we are by dealing with death every day," Morrow said. "The older I get, the more I value every minute of my life."

Morrow said one important reason for his appreciation of life is his continual encounter with death while most people, on the average, experience a close death only once every 10 years.

Morrow said he explained death to his children at an early age as not a time when "angels whisked you away" but "death is death, not something to be feared but merely a transition to another and new life."

He added, "I'm intrigued how quickly children establish very good mental attitudes toward death whereas the parents cannot. I've seen children explain and comfort the parents at services," he said.

Morrow, who resides above the Washington C.H. funeral home at 415 E. Court St. with his children, David, 13, Susan, 9, and Melissa, 6, taught his children to lead a normal active life but to have respect for visitors in the home at all times.

He formed the 50-50 partnership with 23-year-old Stephen Huffman of Jeffersonville last Jan. 1 because "if you don't have younger blood in your business, you're in trouble."

Huffman conducted his internship in funeral directing and embalming under Morrow at the Jeffersonville funeral home in 1973 and has successfully completed state examinations in

funeral direction and embalming with licenses in both.

While Morrow graduated in 1962 from the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science after attending Ohio State University and the U.S. Naval Academy, Huffman graduated from the same school in 1973.

A 1970 graduate of Miami Trace High School, Huffman is married to the former Rita Coil and is residing above the Jeffersonville funeral home at 415 S. Main St. Both he and Morrow are very active in community affairs including being members of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. Morrow is an active leader with Jeffersonville Boy Scout Troop No. 67, a member of the Jeffersonville Chamber of Commerce and Eastern Star, the Washington C.H. Shrine Club, a member of the Fayette County Board of Health, a first aid instructor for the Jeffersonville Fire Department and a member of the convention committee of the Ohio Funeral Directors Association.

Huffman is also a member of the Jeffersonville Lions Club and serves as a coach of the sixth grade basketball team at Jeffersonville Elementary School.

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Collective bargain action delayed
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The chairman of the House Commerce and Labor Committee said Wednesday his panel would not recommend action on a major collective bargaining bill until next month.

Rep. Leonard J. Camera, D-53 Lorain, said "language problems" and uncertainty over the new two-year state budget could delay a committee vote for up to three weeks.

But Camera said he would definitely seek floor action on the Senate-passed plan before the Aug. 1 summer recess.

The wide-ranging measure that would repeal the state's anti-strike Ferguson Law was reported back from a subcommittee to the full panel for a review hearing Tuesday night.

Columbus man BCI superintendent

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jack E. McCormick of Columbus has been named superintendent of the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, Atty. Gen. William J. Brown announced.

The attorney general said Wednesday Richard A. Szilagyi of Columbus has been appointed chief of the Bureau of Employment Services section of the attorney general's office.

McCormick, 32, joined the attorney general's staff in 1973 as director of investigations for BCI. The Akron native was named acting superintendent of the bureau in April.

The subcommittee removed a provision that would have permitted public employees to establish "union shops" wherein all workers at an agency must belong to a union. In its place they inserted "agency shop" language which leaves union membership optional but requires non-members to pay a service fee, equivalent to dues, to the bargaining agent.

The bill would permit public employees to bargain collectively and strike when arbitration efforts fail to settle a dispute. Policemen, firemen and prison guards would be barred from strike actions.

Camera planned to continue hearings on the measure next week.

OSU polar scientists map changes in Alaska

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ten scientists are conducting field research for the Institute of Polar Studies of Ohio State University this summer.

Their projects range from mapping and environmental studies in Alaska to glacial and floral changes since the last ice age in southern Argentina.

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Funeral home constructed in mid-1800s

BY SANDY FOSSEN

The 40-room, two-story Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, formerly the Parrett Funeral Home at 415 E. Court St., was originally built in the mid-1800s as a residence for those in the legal profession.

The E. Court Street building had also served as a convalescent home in the 1930s and housed two other funeral homes before Robert C. Parrett, a funeral director in Fayette County for 46 years, relocated his business to the building in 1954.

Parrett sold the funeral home to

David C. Morrow and Stephen J. Huffman, owners of the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, on Jan. 1 but is still available at the funeral home upon request by a family.

After acquiring the home, Morrow and Huffman have spent months renovating and remodeling the exterior and interior of the building in an attempt to restore the home to the period in which it was built, both architecturally and in its furnishings and decorations.

This Saturday and Sunday from noon

until 9 p.m., the two men will unveil their accomplishments to date with all materials included in the home obtained locally.

Morrow and Huffman designed the schemes for each room but were assisted by several local decorators. "It may not have the polished effect," Morrow said, "but it still holds that small, local atmosphere."

Many of the items in the funeral home are family pieces from the Morrow and Huffman families. "These things we feel personalize the home even more," Morrow added.

He said the history of the Morrow firm goes back 98 years and "We hope we will be here another 98 years. There have been a lot of lives entwined in the business."

At the Washington C.H. location, Morrow said only the "Blue Room" and the smoking and coffee lounge did not completely follow the Victorian period of the other room furnishings in the funeral home.

The Blue Room includes a Williamsburg mural purchased from the original Williamsburg colonial paperers while the lounge features a mural and wallpapering of the U.S. Constitution and Old Ironsides to commemorate the American Bicentennial period.

However, Morrow said his "pride and joy" is a walnut, Victorian hand-carved love seat in the front chapel room, purchased from one of the Fayette County antique shows. Morrow said he had never seen another like it and one woman told him the only other one she had seen was the love seat which had been in Abraham Lincoln's bedroom at the White House.

Morrow, who admits to being an antique lover and chandelier buff, said he would continue buying furniture and decorating items for the home. After working in the family business in Jeffersonville for the past 14 years and still obtaining items for the funeral home there, Morrow said he does not anticipate ever being finished with the renovation.

Original, solid brass hearse lamps, several pairs of casket lamps, one original kerosene lamp in a stairway niche, two chandeliers made in Italy, a pair of Kentucky rifles to be displayed on the lounge wall, a pewter chandelier in the Blue Room and several family prints and memorabilia will also be featured during the open house.

Morrow said they discovered several interesting aspects of the century-old building when beginning remodeling the interior and exterior of the structure.

All hardware was taken off the doors of the downstairs funeral home and the bronze locks with iron parts, dating back between 1845 and 1860, were refinished to their original lustre.

Morrow said when the tons of wallpapering was stripped from the old walls of the home, he found that all the walls were either solid brick or concrete and the wiring had been set in the walls so that no wiring was exposed.

The cherry and walnut wood staircase and old Victorian rug in the front rooms (at least 20 years old) remain intact. Morrow said he also discovered a fireplace had been plastered over in a front chapel room. "That is number 999 of the things we want to do," he said of opening the fireplace, "and we're only on 300."

Morrow added that workmen attempting to sandblast the exterior walls of the home in hopes of restoring

it to the original brick appearance found the brick would crumble under the pressure of the tools because the old oil paint used years ago had penetrated through the brick. The owners had to be content with repainting the outside an avocado green with white bordering. White shutters are planned to be added in the future.

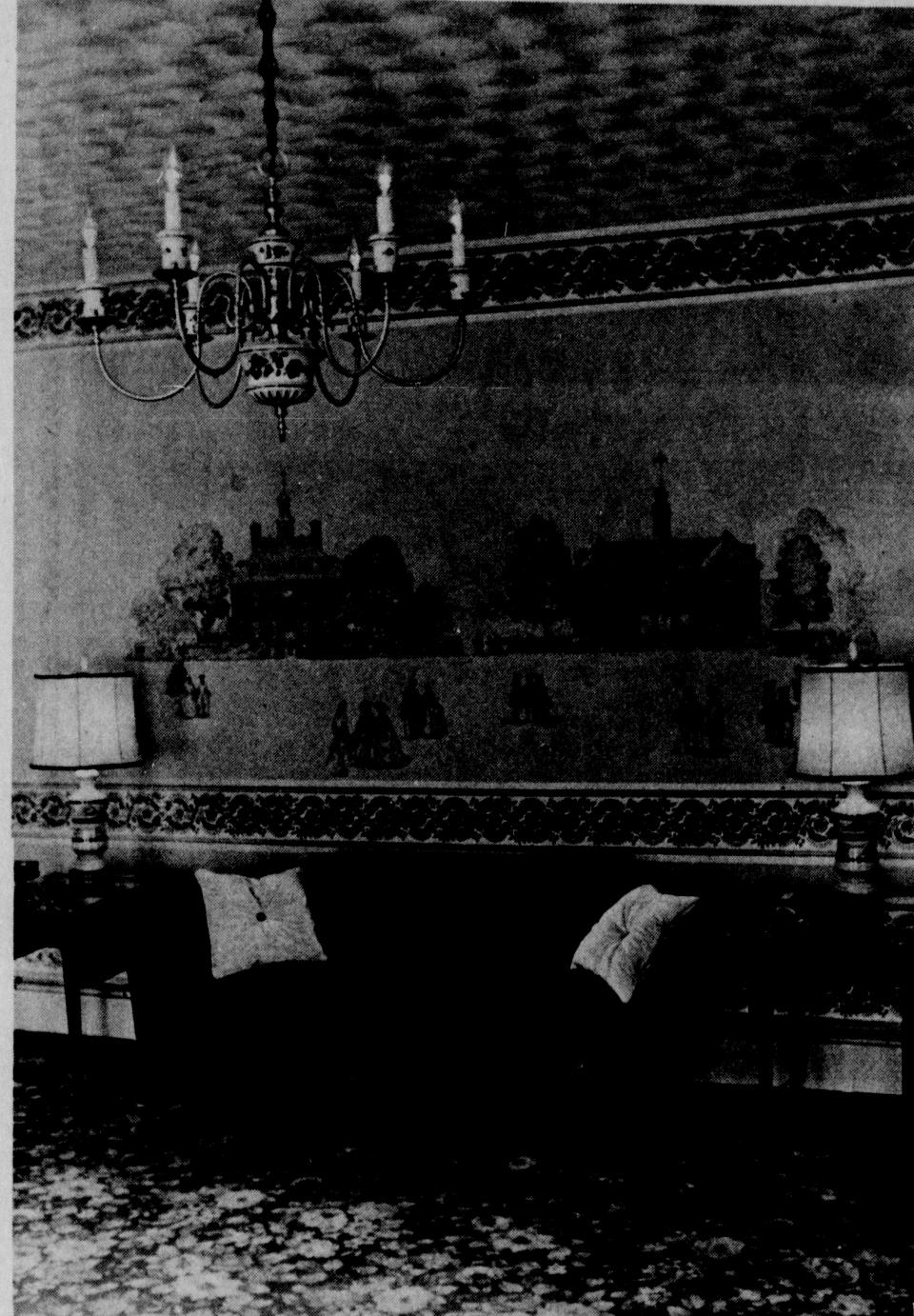
Five additions have been added to the original structure since being built in the 1800s so Morrow believes there is adequate room for expansion.

The front rooms will be used for chapels, a casket selection room, burial vault viewing and office with the lounge, garment selection room, storage and preparation facility in the

rear.

During the open house this weekend, Morrow said various salesmen connected with the funeral home will be on hand to explain and answer questions concerning costs and materials involved in funeral services and the two owners will informally guide residents through the funeral home.

The first Zeppelin flight was in 1900 by Germany's Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin. He flew the first of his long series of rigid-frame airships, which attained a speed of 18 miles per hour and got 3½ miles before its steering gear failed, on July 2, 1900.



THE BLUE ROOM — Featured during the open house of the new Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home at 415 E. Court St. will be the Blue Room chapel room in the front of the building. A Williamsburg mural commemorating the American Bicentennial lines one side of the wall behind an old Duncan Phyfe reproduction love seat, which has been handed down through the Morrow family. A delft and pewter chandelier hangs in the foreground dominating the room.

Plan To Attend . . .

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415 E. Court St.

Saturday, June 21 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Sunday, June 22 12 Noon To 9 P.M.

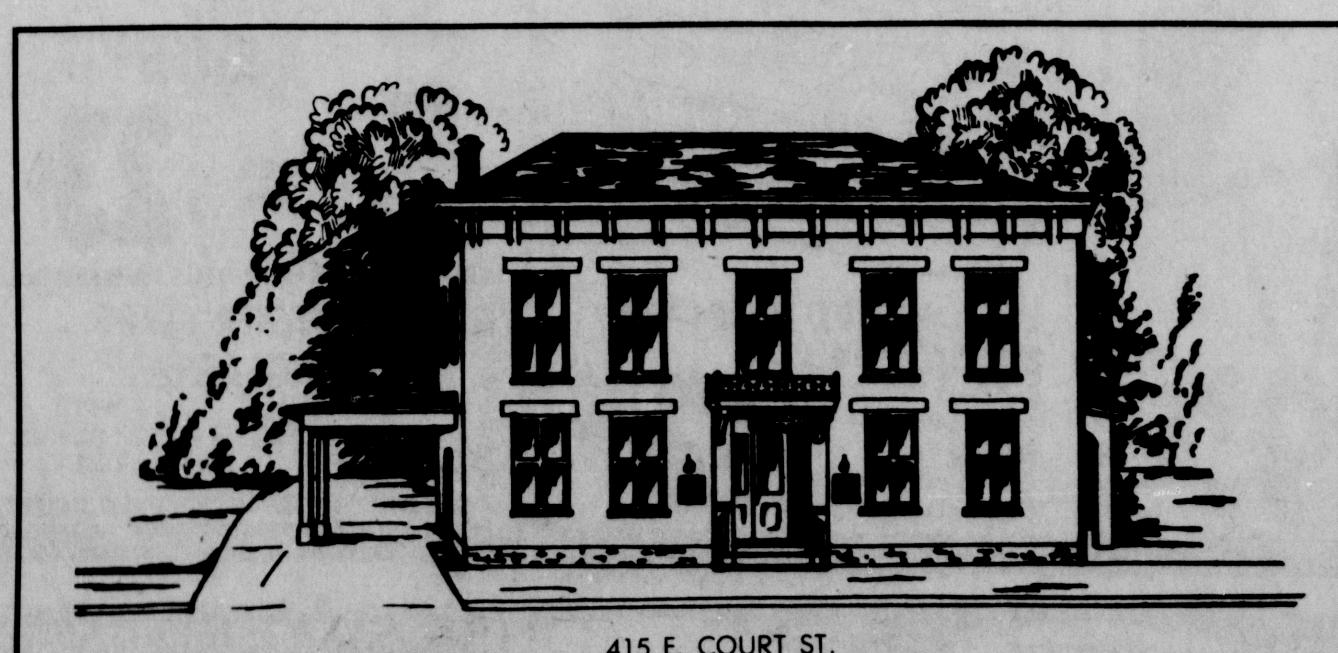
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DAVID C. MORROW

STEPHEN J. HUFFMAN



Services slated Saturday

Leesburg youth drowns while wading in creek

EAST MONROE — A 14-year-old Leesburg area boy drowned Wednesday afternoon in Lees Creek, just south of East Monroe, according to Highland County sheriff's deputies.

The body of Tex Held Bondurant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chatman Bondurant, Rt. 2, Leesburg, was recovered about 5 p.m. Wednesday, sheriff's deputies said.

Deputies reported the youth was wading in the creek with four friends at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday when he apparently slipped and fell into a deeper part of the creek.

Officers said neither Bondurant nor his friends could swim.

Officers from the Leesburg and Greenfield police departments assisted Highland County sheriff's deputies in the search for the body.

Two variances granted by city zoning board

Two variances were granted and one denied by members of the Washington C.H. City Zoning Board of Appeals at their regular monthly meeting Wednesday night in the City Office Building.

Ruth Matney, 904 S. Fayette St., was granted a variance to establish a ceramics gift shop at her S. Fayette Street residence.

The zoning board, which also granted the applicant permission to erect a one-square foot sign, said the shop is to be used for sales only. No instruction sessions will be permitted.

Senate-backed 'sunshine' law would open meetings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The oft-divided Senate has given bipartisan support to a "sunshine law" designed to open the closed doors of government meetings to public scrutiny.

Ironically, the open meetings bill came to the Senate floor on a day when crucial decisions about the state budget and gubernatorial appointments were made at strictly-private political caucuses.

The measure was approved 29-13 Wednesday without debate and sent to the House for further consideration.

"The fact is, the public business is being done in secret in Ohio," Sen. Robert D. Freeman, D-29 Canton said in asking support for his bill. "The purpose of the sunshine bill is to afford the public the maximum opportunity...to observe and participate in the conduct of public business." The sunshine nickname comes from a similar law passed by the Florida legislature.

The legislation would repeal a section in current law that permits public bodies to hold closed sessions. It would further provide that action taken at secret meetings is invalid.

However, political party caucuses are among seven carefully outlined exceptions to the open door policy.

Executive sessions would also be permitted for: public employee personnel actions, purchase and sale of public property, conferences with an attorney, labor negotiations, matters held confidential by federal order and discussion of security arrangements.

A section in current law allowing private parole board meetings would also be retained.

Freeman said he would have preferred to open up caucuses and real estate transactions, but was satisfied with the measure as amended by the Democratic-controlled Judiciary Committee.

Asst. Majority Leader Morris Jackson, D-21 Cleveland, said he voted against it because: "There are some who say that some things should be private and I agree with that."

Jackson said he feared the legislation could restrict informal business discussions among "three or four people."

Also voting no were Sens. Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, and Robert T. Secrest, D-20 Cambridge.

Freeman's plan defines public bodies as "state and local decision-making entities," and describes meetings as



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Grain-debris export blend investigated

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department officials are among the first witnesses as the Senate opens its investigation of alleged corruption in the foreign grain trade amid allegations that exported wheat and other commodities are being mixed with dirt and debris.

The Senate subcommittee on foreign agriculture policy joins at least four other investigations looking into the foreign commodity trade, focusing on alleged bribery among federally licensed inspectors. Some of these inspectors allegedly have approved the shipment of low-quality grain from U.S. ports.

Under Secretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell was expected to testify today about inspection procedures on the docks and about Agriculture Department attempts to solve the problems that have led to complaints from overseas buyers of U.S. grain.

Campbell substituted for Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who is in South America this week.

Ruppert acquittal motion overruled

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Prosecutor John Holcomb has survived a crucial test of his theory that James Ruppert murdered 11 members of his family in order to become the sole heir of an estate worth over \$300,000.

Minutes after the prosecution rested its case Tuesday, a three-judge Butler County panel overruled a defense motion that Ruppert be acquitted of aggravated murder charges that he killed his mother, brother, sister-in-law, and eight nieces and nephews at an Easter Sunday gathering.

"The court, after considering the evidence, unanimously finds that the evidence is sufficient to sustain a conviction on each of the charges contained in the indictment," Judge Fred B. Cramer said in announcing the decision.

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4 cycle engine with easy starter, 4 speed transmission, much more!
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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Wilford E. Smith, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.
Leonard Watts, Rt. 2, Leesburg, surgical.
Donna Payton, Jeffersonville, surgical.
Mrs. Glenn Merritt, 810 Merritt Way, surgical.
Mrs. Darrell Russell, Rt. 1, South Solon, medical.
Mrs. Norman Rodgers, Mount Sterling, surgical.
Mrs. William Hammond, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.
Willis Smith, Rt. 4, medical.
Mrs. Alvin Sexton, 4889 Prairie Rd., surgical.

Patrick Mossbarger, Greenfield, surgical.
Mrs. Leo Andrews, 215 Lewis St., medical.

DISMISSALS
Frank Thompson, 626 Albin Ave., medical.

Solar energy proposed for Xenia school

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — Solar energy may be used to heat help and cool the proposed new Xenia High School.

The Xenia School Board has authorized a project team from the University of Dayton's Research Institute to incorporate solar energy into the school's architectural plan.

Project Leader Dale H. Whitford said the major problem in getting solar energy to work in conjunction with a regular heating system was one of money.

He estimated the cost at \$800,000. "We're not sure yet about a source of funds," Whitford said. "We've been talking to state officials. It takes time to get money."

Whitford said incorporation of solar energy into the building plans cannot cost the school district any money or delay construction costs.

School Board President Walter G. Sellers said solar energy could result in a 70 per cent savings in heating the school.

The school will replace the one destroyed a year ago last April by a tornado. It is scheduled for completion in the 1975-76 school year. High school students have been attending classes outside Xenia.

The only special design requirements of solar heating, Whitford said, are adequate solar panel exposure to the south and "very good insulation."

Goodyear awards grant for scientific speakers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A grant of \$500 has been awarded by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Fund of Akron to the Ohio Academy of Sciences to provide speakers and workshop leaders on scientific topics in Ohio schools.

The program is funded entirely by foundations and industries.



Mrs. Herbert Paul, Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.

Brett Elliott, New Holland, medical.

Ernest Green, New Holland, surgical.

Mrs. Sarah Grace Kopp, 678 Robinson Rd., medical.

James Newland, Greenfield, surgical.

Ralph Hurtt, 325 Jupiter St., medical.

Mrs. David Aills, 520 High St., surgical.

Thomas McMurray, Washington C.H., surgical.

Frank Seyfang, 1123 Lakeview Ave., surgical. Transferred to Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton.

Mrs. James Brooks, 538 Harrison St.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Hargis of New Holland, a girl, 6 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces, at 1:52 p.m. Wednesday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lang C. McKnight, 516 Parrott Station Rd., a boy, 8 pounds, 12 ounces, at 6:49 p.m. Wednesday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Malear of Richmond, Ky., a girl, Amy Lee, 6 pounds, 2 ounces, Baptist Hospital, Lexington, Ky. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cruea of 316 Hickory Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Malear of Berea, Ky. They have another daughter, Tammy Michelle.

UNION PRESIDENT C.L. DENNIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration says "everything must be done" to prevent a nationwide railroad strike threatened to begin at midnight Sunday.

The administration called the prospect of a strike "a matter of deepest concern" after the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks announced Wednesday that contract talks were deadlocked and that strike preparations were under way.

But beyond further efforts by federal officials to mediate the dispute, there is little the administration can do. All legal delays have been exhausted and only enactment of emergency legislation by Congress could block the threatened walkout.

Union President C.L. Dennis blamed the impasse on railroad management and said "nothing in the picture at this time suggests we will be able to avert a strike." He scheduled a news conference for today to discuss his union's position.

Dennis earlier had rejected an agreement signed by seven other railway unions providing for wage and benefit increases totaling 40.7 per cent over three years. A union spokesman said the agreement failed to deal with

special problems and needs of the railway clerks.

A 60-day cooling-off period imposed by President Ford under the Railway Labor Act expires at 12:01 a.m. Monday, and the clerks will be legally free to strike then.

It is expected that picket lines manned by the 117,000 clerks would be honored by most of the nation's 300,000 other railroad employees. Sources indicate the union may exempt bankrupt lines from the shutdown, including the Penn Central and Rock Island.

With the nation just beginning to recover from its worst recession since World War II, a strike could have crippling effects, particularly in industries such as steel and coal which are heavily dependent on the railroads, and farming areas.

"Everything must be done to prevent it, certainly at this particularly crucial period in our economy," declared W.J. Usery Jr., chief of the Federal Mediation Service and the President's top labor troubleshooter.

Usery was expected to step up efforts to resolve the dispute, keeping the talks going on an around-the-clock basis if necessary.

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Following in his father's footsteps

BY MARK THELLMANN

In this day and age when it is no longer fashionable for a son to follow in his father's footsteps, it still happens occasionally - like last Friday when Gary Junk, son of Dr. and Mrs. D.R. Junk of the CCC-Highway-E, was awarded his doctor's degree in veterinary medicine.

"I guess it all started when I was a small boy," Gary reminisced. "I was always insisting Dad take me with him when he went on house calls and I never tired of watching him work at home with the smaller animals. As I grew older, he let me help more and more, and I knew I wanted to be a veterinarian too."

As Gary grew up he found his own outlets for his love of animals. In 1966, the year he graduated from Miami Trace High School, he served as president of the Fayette County Junior Fair Board. He also worked with sheep, cattle, horses and hogs through 4-H. After high school graduation Gary enrolled at Ohio State University and was awarded a bachelors degree in animal science. He was then accepted in the college of veterinary medicine at Ohio State University and received his degree, making him a doctor of veterinary medicine, June 13.

Gary is married to Andrea Korody of New York City, whom he met at Ohio State and the couple resides at 4042 CCC-Highway-E.

Gary's future will be spent working

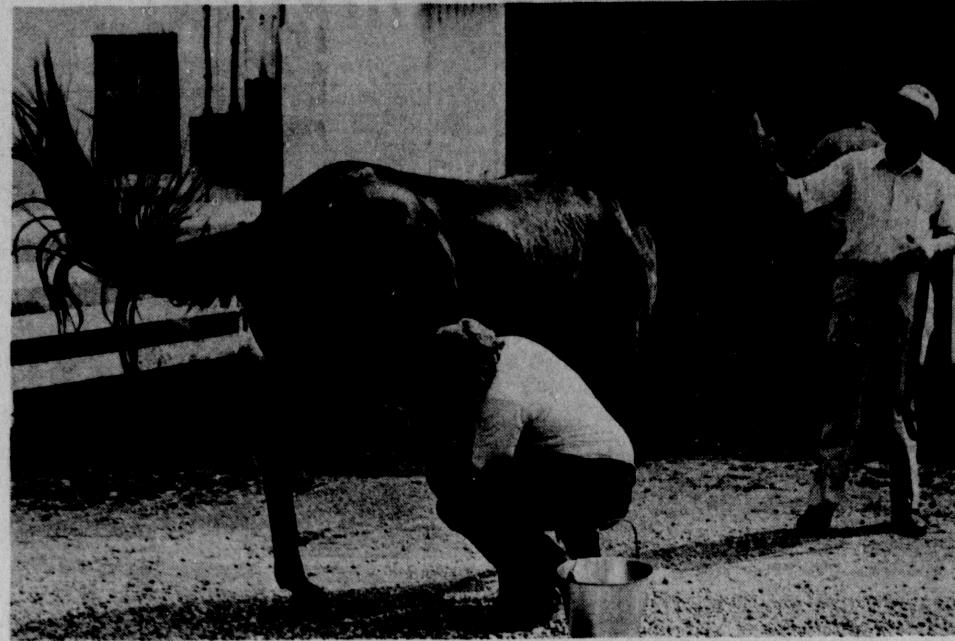
with his father at their animal clinic on the CCC-Highway-E, but the two men will largely work independently of each other, taking turns with the large animal house calls and manning the small animal clinic. Dr. D.R. Junk plans on turning more and more of his clients Gary's way as time goes on. For the present, he admits there is easily enough work for both of them.

In preparation for the partnership with his son, the elder Dr. Junk, is expanding the facilities at the clinic to accommodate more animals and more modern equipment. The construction has already begun.

When asked why he chose the veterinarian route in life, Dr. D.R. Junk explained, "I was born and raised in this area on a livestock farm. My father also raised Belgian horses and always told me a vet would be a good thing to have in the family, so I obliged him and I've never regretted it, although it can be a very taxing profession at times."

Dr. D.R. Junk, who like Gary, is an Ohio State grad (1943), illustrated his statement by citing several occasions where he was called out on an emergency delivery in the middle of the night, only to return as the sun was coming up, every ounce of strength in his body drained from assisting a horse or a cow deliver their offspring.

"It's an exciting profession too," he went on, "you never know when an

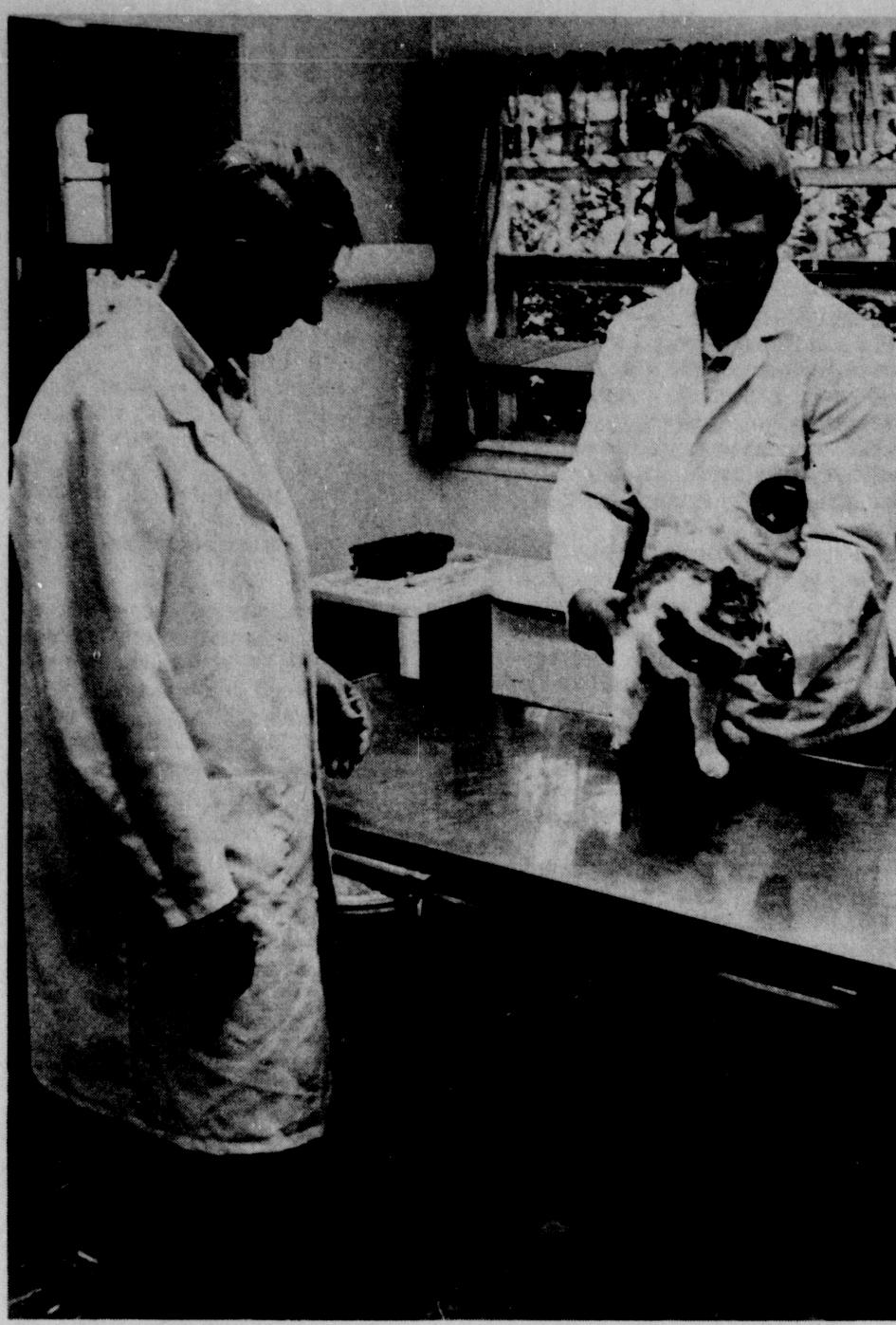


HOLD HIM STEADY, DAD! — Dr. Gary Junk (middle) and his father, Dr. D.R. Junk, team up on the big jobs, such as the treatment of Honest Story's injured leg.

unusual species is going to pop up out of nowhere needing your help. Just last week when the Hoxie Brothers Circus was in town, I treated one of their elephants for an injured leg and last weekend I removed a tumor from

someone's pet rabbit."

Gary has had his share of experience treating unusual animals also. Part of his degree training put him to work in a veterinary clinic at Ohio State, whose biggest client was the Columbus Zoo!



CAMERA-SHY KITTY — The treatment room (pictured) at the small animal clinic on the CCC-Highway-E, operated by Dr. D.R. Junk (left) and his son, Dr. Gary Junk (right), who recently graduated from Ohio State with his doctor's degree in veterinary medicine and joined his father in partnership, will double in size, as will most of the clinic's facilities. Construction has already begun to make room for Gary and his half of the practice.

Thunderstorms cross Plains

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms crackled across the Plains into the Midwest today while a slow-moving storm in the West swirled dust over parts of four states.

Eleven tornadoes dipped out of thunderclouds Wednesday from Oklahoma to Illinois. Four persons were injured in central Nebraska when a pickup truck was blown off the road. No other injuries were reported and damage was minor.

A tornado, unusual there, was sighted late Wednesday near Worland, Wyo. Hail also peppered southeastern Wyoming, and hailstones the size of tennis balls dropped onto the Oklahoma Panhandle community of Goodwell.

Intermittent and scattered heavy rains since Monday caused considerable farm flooding in sections of

eastern Kansas and Nebraska. The National Weather Service said flood problems ranged from the foothills of the Rockies into the Missouri Valley.

Several hundred persons were forced out of their homes for much of Wednesday at Colby, Kan., when a normally dry creek bed filled with water after a downpour and flooded a four-block area. Three to 5 inches of rain soaked sections of northwest Kansas through Wednesday noon.

Travel advisories were in effect much of Wednesday for New Mexico and northeastern Arizona due to blowing dust. Clouds of dust rolled as far north as the eastern Colorado Plains and into the Texas Panhandle.

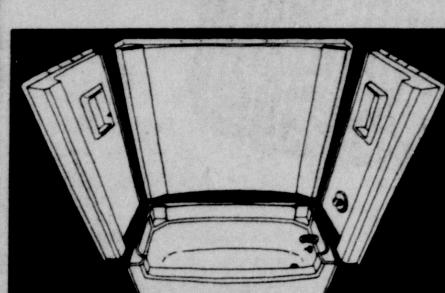
An airline pilot reported flying through dust at 10,000 feet over Amarillo, Tex.

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HOLD HIM STEADY, DAD! — Dr. Gary Junk (middle) and his father, Dr. D.R. Junk, team up on the big jobs, such as the treatment of Honest Story's injured leg.

Finance committee approves Athens osteopathic school

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Over formidable opposition from the Board of Regents, boosters of a proposed school of osteopathic medicine at Ohio University won a major victory in the legislature Wednesday night.

The Senate Finance Committee voted 7-1 to approve a bill, already passed by the House, to establish the facility in existing buildings on the Athens campus.

Regents Chancellor James A. Norton and other regents' officials asked the committee two weeks ago to forego action on the proposal this year, claiming it was not among the state's more pressing needs.

Rep. Thomas Fries, D-35 Dayton, said he was not disturbed that a \$670,000 appropriation he asked for the

school's "start up" was not included in the budget bill which received the legislature's approval earlier Wednesday.

Fries, an Ohio State graduate who also attended Bowling Green State University, said money could be found elsewhere to get the school under way. He said southeast Ohio is the most lacking of any portion of the state in health care, and this his bill "can help solve that problem."

Other sources mentioned by the Dayton Democrat included osteopaths themselves. He said the 1,200-member Ohio Osteopathic Association will assess members at the rate of \$25 each to produce between \$2.5 million and \$3 million.

In addition, he mentioned a special Ohio University subsidy of \$2.5 million that was contained in the budget bill to help the university meet decreasing enrollment problems.

Further, Fries said approval of his bill intact would authorize the state Controlling Board to release available funds, and that a possibility exists that the facility could get federal grants.

The only dissenter on the committee was Sen. William F. Bowen, D-9 Cincinnati, who indicated he was miffed because the same committee last week denied additional funds to the University of Cincinnati.

Under a measure sponsored by Sen. Morris M. Jackson, D-21 Cleveland, public employees could take up to 32 hours of sick leave for religious holidays, birth of a child and college graduations and marriages of close relatives.

The Senate also endorsed legislation permitting the state insurance director to hold public rate hearings on individual policies and disapprove premium increases that he finds unreasonable.

The bill would also require hospital service associations to file annual reports with the insurance department describing their transactions with accident and health insurers.

Both bills were sent to the House.

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Probate Judge

June 19, 26 - July 3

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3 1/2 Miles Southwest of Washington C.H. on Rowe-Ging Rd.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTOR'S ITEMS.

Oak wash stand, wooden churn, old cradle, doll cradle, 2 copper wash boilers, sugar bucket, wooden wash tub, 6 chairs with wicker bottoms, oak table, 2 matching wicker rockers, dated fruit jars, stone jars, kerosene lamps, Tiffany lamp, marble base lamp, picture frames, walnut bed, oak library table, 5-legged oak table, oak buffet, old high chair, walnut bookcase, 2 claw footed oak chairs, oak high boy, china pot, treadle sewing machine, side saddle, small cream can, metal bed, cream separator, carnival glass, green depression glass, blue thumb print and milk glass, ironstone china.

GUNS

Stevens 12 gauge single shot, 20 gauge Westernfield (bolt action), single shot H & R 22 caliber.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Side by side refrigerator-freezer with ice maker (3 years old), Kenmore washer dryer (2 years old), red Naugahyde sofa, love seat, chair and footed stool, king size bed complete with dresser, half bed complete, stereo, color console T.V., microwave oven (1 year old), Tappan gas range, gas dryer, baby beds, wringer washer, chairs, stoves, table and chairs, lamps, end tables, and many more items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash.

Not responsible for accidents

AUCTION

**BLOOMINGBURG RESIDENCE -
HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1975

BEGINNING AT 12:00 P.M.

Located at 110 Midland Ave., Bloomingburg, Ohio
REAL ESTATE: (Sells at 2:00 p.m.): Consisting of a 7 room, 2 story home, 3 or 4 bedrooms, bath with shower, has city water, heated with gas furnace. This home is situated on double corner lot that is 100 x 160, and lots of mature trees. Taxes are \$69.20 per year. This home needs some work, but would make an excellent home or investment due to its location. We invite your inspection prior to sale by calling 335-8101.

TERMS: 10 per cent down on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed within 30 days. Possession on delivery of deed.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & ANTIQUES

Zenith 23" color console TV; living room sofa and chair; oak library table; nearly new platform rocker; reclining chair; oak rocker; several straight chairs; double bed (complete); roll-away bed; marble top dresser and mirror; dresser with matching vanity and chair; oak dresser and mirror; 2 metal wardrobes; Hoover model 510 automatic washer; small Maytag dryer (110 amp); dinette set and 4 chairs; card table and chairs; old oak kitchen cabinet; porcelain top table; utility cart; Cory humidifier; Doremeyer elec. mixer; elec. oven; elec. sweeper; elec. fans; radios; floor lamps; table lamps; vanity lamps; pictures; mirrors; Hermes portable typewriter; metal typewriter table; record cabinet; bird cage; old Davis treadle sewing machine (nice); sick room equipment; walker; walking cane; commode, etc.; old fireless cooker; iron pot; collection old post cards; books; magazines; scrap books; sheet music; etc.; plus good amount small items including pillows, linens, bedding, vases, dishes, pots and pans, skillets, kitchen supplies and utensils, scales, etc.

Some yard and garden tools.

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Mary Eleanor Huff, Norman Ashbaugh, Ralph Ashbaugh
Sale Conducted By

POLK REAL ESTATE

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AUCTION

**CLOSING OUT SALE
FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1975**

EVENING SALE 6:00 P.M.

Located: Fine Arts Building, Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C.H., Ohio.

Westinghouse 16 cu. ft. (Frost Free) refrigerator (white); Magic Chef gas range with automatic oven (white); 5-piece dinette set; several small electric appliances, such as: skillet, coffeepots, toaster, mixers, etc.; Hoover stick-type sweeper; 8-piece dining room suite consisting of table with leaves, six chairs, and buffet; Admiral (one-ton capacity) window air conditioner, complete (220 volt); kneehole writing desk; Zenith 21" (black and white) T.V.; two 9'x12' rugs (gold print) and pads; coffee tables; base rocker; floor lamps and table lamps; 2-piece living room suite (green); electric heater (large); throw rugs; hassock; porch furniture; solid oak (light in color) bedroom suite consisting of double bed, complete, chest of drawers, vanity dresser, night stand, and vanity lamps; another oak bedroom suite (light in color) consisting of double bed, complete, chest of drawers

4-H Club roundup

BY JEANNIE ANDERSON

4-H Assistant

Horticultural exhibits are capturing more and more attention and space at county 4-H fairs across the country. And Americans' growing enthusiasm for indoor and outdoor gardening promises to keep the trend going.

Kids enrolled in 4-H garden flower projects may enter "specimen" classes or those in "floral arrangements". Many youngsters taking home economics projects also enter county fair exhibits with floral arrangements suitable for decorating dining and other rooms.

Whether kids like the more scientific "specimen" aspect of horticulture or the artistic "floral arrangement" side, they have opportunity to learn about and help others appreciate the role of plants in all our daily lives. 4-H leaders will help them make exhibits more educational for their fellow 4-H'ers and public viewers, as well as help them upgrade the quality of their entries.

Too often, young people and adults equate flower size with quality. And youngsters consequently select and enter overmature blooms which soon lose petals and drop because their stems can't hold the weight upright.

Also, many fair entries fall into "white" and "pink" classes simply because flowers aren't properly conditioned before they're put on display.

For best quality exhibit flowers,

harvest blooms eight or more hours before entry time, then trim some of the lower leaves before immersing stems into a deep container of warm water. A cut flower preservative, available at most flower, plant or garden shops, helps flowers remain in good show condition for several days.

4-H'ers entering floral arrangements in fair competition often lose points because their "arrangements" really are little more than bouquets - bunches of flowers haphazardly put together.

An arrangement features a rather definite form, such as a triangle, crescent S-curve, round or oval outline. Learning to transform a bouquet into an arrangement really isn't as difficult as you may think.

Start with "permanent" flowers - plastic or dried ones. Drying flowers might easily be a project by itself.

Permanent flowers minimize cost, avoid problems that perishable flowers create, and eliminate water spillage when you're working with several youngsters.

Cutting off too much of a flower's stem doesn't ruin a bloom's usefulness. Merely tape back the original stem with florist's tape, or to attach a heavy-gauge wire to the shortened stem.

Start with a simple, triangular arrangement to help beginners con-

struct several types of arrangements.

When creating an arrangement that will be viewed from all sides, be sure to insert the vertical stem into center of the floral foam. The main vertical line should be about one-and-one-half to two-and-one-half times the containers width. Use the same formula in determining total width of an arrangement. Some designs may be taller than they are wide; others feature a low profile. Either can be esthetically pleasing.

Another stage in triangular arrangement is to establish a focal point or center of interest, with a large, and possible dark-colored, bloom, since our eyes naturally travel to the center of an arrangement and to a point near container's rim.

4-H'ers or you may apply these basic fundamentals to the construction of other, perhaps more interesting arrangements. Simple techniques and materials, helps youth have more meaningful experiences from working with flowers. Plus, it improves the quality of 4-H exhibits, which tend to stimulate other youth to try 4-H projects. Don't miss the 4 Horticultural exhibits at the Fayette County Fair this year. If you are interested in a 4-H flower gardening project, contact the county extension office at 335-1150.

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) - King Faisal's assassin confessed before he was beheaded that he killed his uncle to put an end to the rule of Islam in Saudi Arabia, the government radio reported today.

Prince Faisal Ibn Musaed, the late king's 27-year-old nephew, was executed at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the central square of the Saudi capital. His head was displayed briefly on a pole, then head and body were carried away for burial in an unmarked grave, in accordance with the tenets of Islam.

The broadcast today said he told his captors he wanted to end the influence of the state religion because it "was standing in the way of development in the country." But the broadcast said the nation will glorify the dead king by implementing the teachings of Islam and his plans with greater vigor.

The government radio announced two hours before the execution that a religious court had found the young prince guilty of shooting King Faisal on March 25 as he was receiving a Kuwaiti delegation during the feast of the birth-day of the Prophet Mohammed. Public beheading is the sentence prescribed by Islamic law for murder.

The prince was calm as security men led him from a jail behind the government palace to the block in the center of Dira Square. An official of the court read the sentence to the prince and invoked "Heaven's mercy" for him.

The young man's hands were tied

behind his back, but he wore no blindfold. As he knelt, a security man prodded him in the side with a stick and his head jerked upward. The executioner, wearing a yellow robe, decapitated him with a single blow, and the crowd chanted "God is great" and "Justice is done."

The prince was the first member of the Saudi royal family ever executed in public. The only member of the family known to have witnessed the execution was Prince Salman, the governor of Riyadh and a brother of King Faisal.

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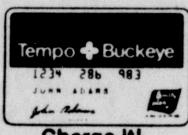
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650/13	21.45	\$16	1.77
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825/14	24.95	\$19	2.27

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NIXONS AT THE BEACH — Pat Nixon, left, and former president Richard Nixon, right, walk into a mobile camper at the beach in San Clemente, Calif. The Nixons strolled along the beach and exchanged greetings with people. Other people in the picture are unidentified.

Idaho citizens form posses

BY QUANE KENYON
Associated Press Writer
SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP) — Quasi-vigilante groups have sprung up in northern Idaho in response to the problems of sudden growth, a series of unsolved crimes and laws which members say will limit personal liberty.

"People always fear the unknown," says Robert Wilcox, sheriff of Bonner County, where one of the groups is active. "If they don't know what's going to happen, it strikes fear in their hearts and they visualize the worst."

The groups, calling themselves "posses comitatus," are most visible in Idaho's rural Kootenai and Bonner counties. The groups advocate various forms of ultraconservative, right-wing philosophy. Members say the federal and state governments are not following the U.S. Constitution.

The movement isn't entirely confined to Idaho. H. L. Beach, a 70-year-old retired postman from Portland, Ore., heads what he calls the Citizens Law Enforcement and Research Committee. Beach toured the Pacific Northwest organizing posse chapters. He said his goal was to have one in every county.

But an Associated Press survey indicated little activity in other areas of the country.

posses

haven't been linked directly to the posse. None of the threats have been carried out.

Posse members decline direct interviews. "We've been had by you guys (newsmen) too often," said Jack Williams, a posse member from Priest River. "We'll give you a statement ... if you post a \$1 million bond to guarantee it'll be printed exactly as we give it to you."

Most officials say the posses have been formed because the area has been beset by new problems. The population has grown rapidly in the past five years. There have been a series of violent, unsolved crimes. But most observers feel the main reason for the posses are proposed laws that members consider threats to their rights.

Goodrich Co. tries to sell L.A. facility

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — B.F. Goodrich Co. is trying to sell its nearly half-century-old tire plant near Los Angeles as a further step in shipping and production efficiency, the firm said today.

Gerard Alexander, Goodrich executive vice president, said the plant at Commerce, Calif., accounts for less than 10 per cent of the company's total domestic capacity for to produce tires for small trucks and passenger cars. He said it accounts for only 2 per cent of the firm's U.S. radial passenger tire capacity.

Alexander also said that more than 50 per cent of its production is shipped eastward, overlapping distribution of other Goodrich tire plants.

The executive said that in recent years, the firm has expanded or re-equipped its major tire plants at Fort Wayne, Ind.; Oaks, Pa.; Tuscaloosa, Ala.; and Miami, Okla. He also said that warehousing improvements completed recently will permit the firm to maintain service to automakers and dealers.

The plant built in 1927 contains about 20 acres of manufacturing space under roof on a 43-acre site, Alexander said. It employs 550 production workers and about 140 others. A spokesman said it was hoped that most would be retained by the plant's buyer.

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Ladies are supersecs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What is a supersec? According to Alice Marchak and Linda Hunter, she is a secretary to a superstar, with all hoopla and headaches the job implies.

The two ladies should know. Miss Marchak has worked 19 action-filled years as secretary to Marlon Brando, and Miss Hunter has also served with Brando and now functions internationally as secretary to Julie Andrews and Blake Edwards.

"But after all these years, I'm no longer just a secretary," said Miss Marchak.

"I take care of the house, I make all the arrangements for parties, I order Marlon's clothes, and because he has never had a publicist, I handle his press relations."

And much more. But she draws the line at trying to untangle Brando's personal life. That life is no longer as wild as it once was, she says, but she can recall the hectic times.

During his travels Brando was inclined to tell girls to "drop in some time," and sometimes they would be stacked up at his hilltop house like the holding pattern at Los Angeles International.

Misses Marchak and Hunter have

recorded their more printable adventures in a new book, "The Supersecs," which proves that stars can be heroes and heroines to their secretaries.

"The question interviewers ask most is: What is Marlon really like?" Miss Marchak said in a recent interview.

"I am amazed that people still think of him in terms of 25 years ago — as the angry man with torn T-shirt and motorcycle. I try to explain that Marlon has matured since then. He does get angry sometimes, just as everyone does. But obviously I wouldn't stay with him for 19 years if he were the kind of

eccentric that people think he is."

Miss Marchak, an elegant brunette, said the book originated with a movie script she had written. Brando read it and was "pleasantly surprised" and suggested rewriting.

Instead, she began writing of her real-life experiences and discussed them with Linda Hunter, who had once been hired as a traveling secretary for Brando. They decided to collaborate.

What was Brando's reaction to the book?

"He was completely supportive," said his secretary.

Initial jobless claims decline

and compares to an average 66,879 in June 1974.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The number of persons receiving regular unemployment compensation from the state dropped for the eighth consecutive week, while special extended claims rose, the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services said today.

In the state, 204,500 persons were receiving unemployment insurance for more than one week as of June 14, the bureau said. That was a drop of some 4,000 persons from the previous week.

Initial close rose slightly for the week ending June 14 with 20,527 applicants compared to 20,448 a week before.

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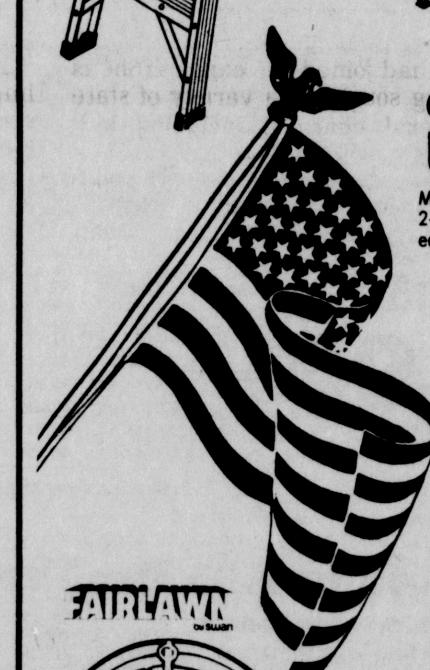


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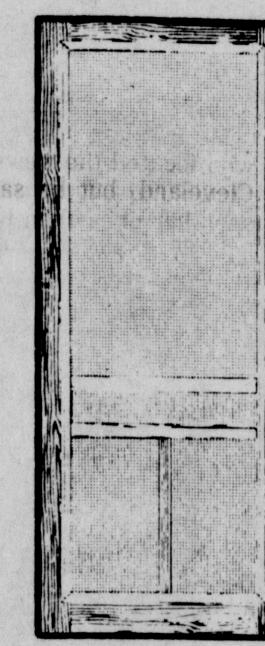
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3-ply hose has weatherguard flexibility, brass couplings.

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Hollow-rolled blades with draw cut action.

Cushioned lower grip.

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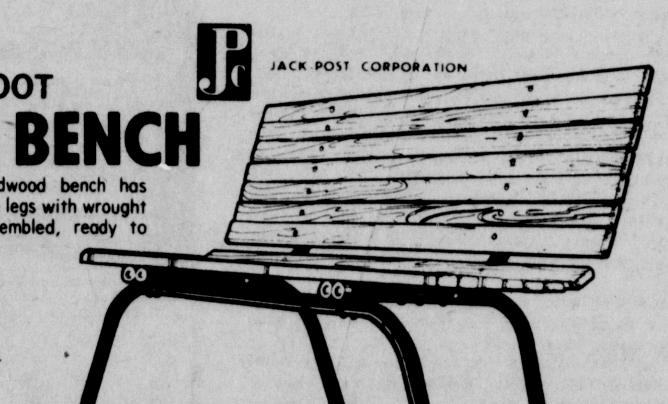
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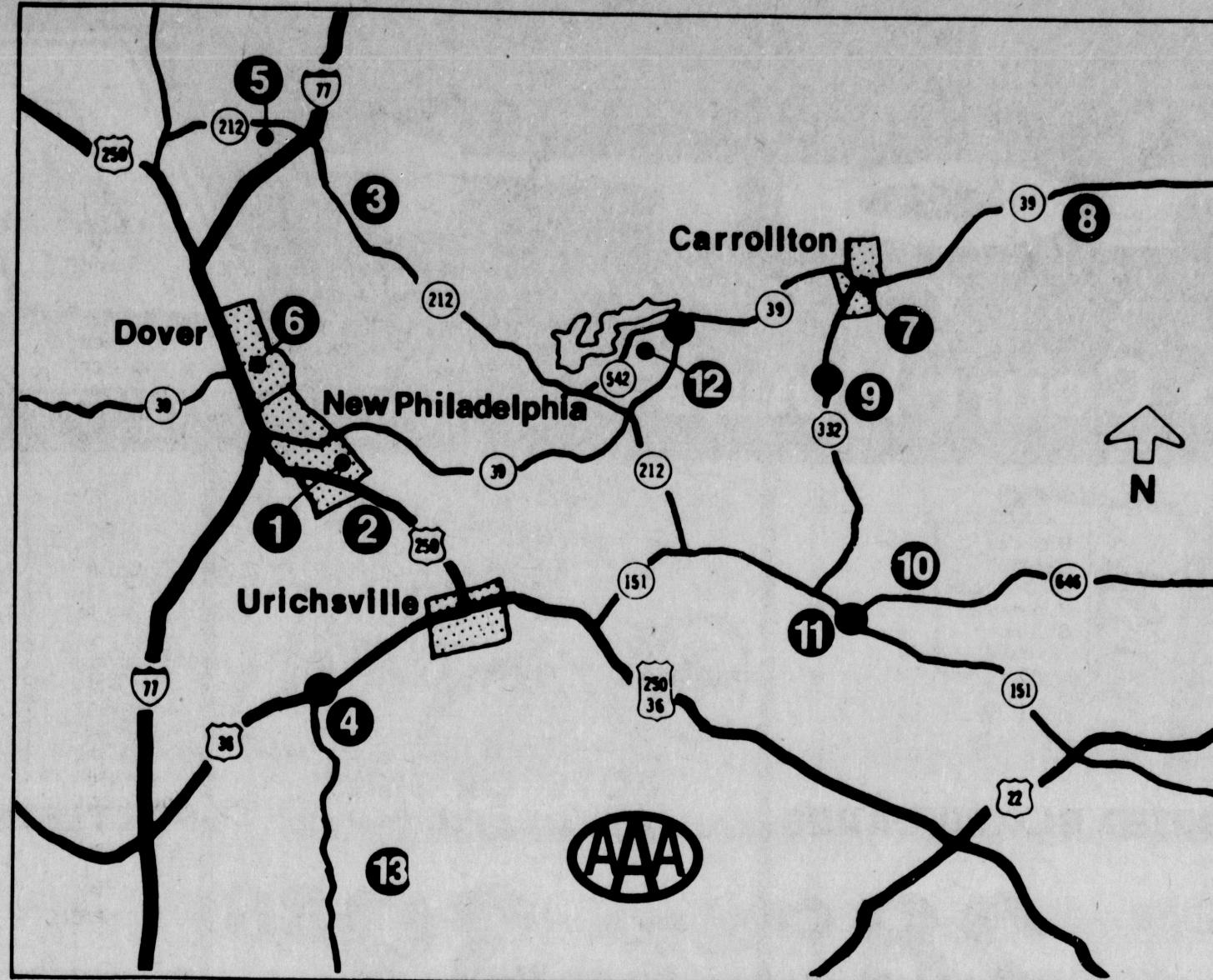


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Let's tour Ohio series

Those of you who have more than a passing interest in this country's Revolutionary War will enjoy this week's AAA suggested tour to the New Philadelphia and Tuscarawas County area.

(1) Schoenbrunn Village State Memorial, off US 250 business route and SR 259, 1 mile north of junction US 250, 190 acres on site of first village in Ohio founded by David Zeisberger in 1772. Here the Moravian missionaries built 60 log cabins, numerous tepees, and sheds and first church and schoolhouse west of Allegheny Mountains. In 1777, Schoenbrunn was abandoned because of hostility of British and unfriendly Indians. Zeisberger and his Indian converts razed the church to prevent it from being desecrated. Later, the entire village was destroyed. The church, schoolhouse, and log cabin dwellings have been rebuilt and furnished as in the original village. Admission charge. Museum and park open daily.

(2) Trumpet in The Land, 3 miles southwest off US business route. Historical drama held in outdoor amphitheatre. Re-tells efforts of Moravian missionary David Zeisberger to bring Christianity to local Indians; his struggle to establish Schoenbrunn. Shows 8:15 Tues. through Sun. and holidays.

(3) Zoar Village, SR 212, 3 miles southeast of intersection of I-77 and SR 212. Village of pietist sect settled in 1817. Craft demonstration and garden. Closed Mondays. Admission charge.

(4) Gnadenhutten Monument, 9-acre state historical memorial, mile south of city on site of original village. At Moravian mission here, more than 90 Christian Indians were massacred by white soldiers in 1782. Open daylight hours.

(5) Fort Laurens, near SR 121. Only Ohio fort during Revolutionary War. Contains multimedia theater with continuous showing of slide-sound program, "The American Revolution." Closed Mondays.

(6) Warther's, one-fourth mile east of I-77 (Dover-Sugarcreek exit), at rear of home of Ernest Warther at 331 Karl Ave. Interesting collection of his handcarved models of locomotives and collection of Indian relics. Admission charge. Open daily.

(7) McCook House, on the square. Partial restoration of home of "Fighting McCooks" of Civil War fame. Features a collection of Civil War material. Admission charge. Closed Mondays, Tuesdays.

(8) Morgan Raid Market, 12 miles east of Carrollton on SR 49. Designated northernmost point of Civil War battle, July 26, 1863.

(9) Petersburg Algonquin Steam Flowering Mill, located on SR 322, 4 miles south of Carrollton. Designated a National Registered Historic Place by the National Park Service.

(10) Custer Monument. State historic memorial on SR 646. Bronze statue of Lt. Col. George A. Custer, Cavalry officer in Civil War, Indian fighter. Custer was killed along with all his men fighting Indians at Little Big Horn in 1876. This monument marks his birthplace in 1839. An exhibit pavilion depicts the life of Custer through series of photographs and graphic materials. Picnicking area.

(11) Scio Pottery Company at Scio. Visitors can watch the making of all types of dinnerware as well as visit a museum which features animals and other wildlife. The "Sciorama" exhibit contains items manufactured by Scio Pottery Company through the years. (12) Atwood Lake Lodge and Ski Area. I-77 to SR 212 and SR 542. Swimming, camping and other recreational activities available. In wintertime, snow machine, rental equipment, lighted slopes, lodge facilities and indoor pool.

(13) Devil's Den Park, between

Hearst rescue plan failed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Onetime underworld figure Mickey Cohen says he worked out a plan to return Patricia Hearst to her parents some months ago but it fell through because of fears for her safety.

"I had Patty Hearst ready to be delivered to her parents and to Jim McGinnis, who is the attorney for the Hearst family," Cohen told a news conference Wednesday.

Cohen said, however, that he gave up trying to capture Miss Hearst because it might have meant a shootout.

He said last fall that he had sources who located the newspaper heiress in Cleveland, but he said he had never seen her or spoken to her himself.

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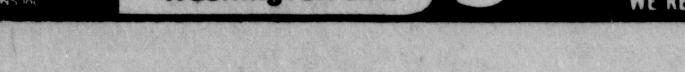
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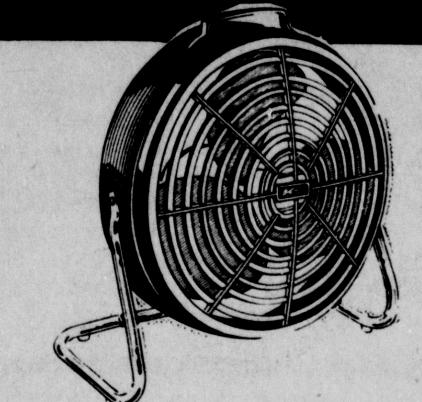
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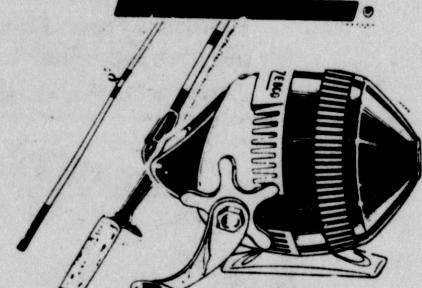
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Aluminum propeller, front safety guard. Stand assembled on stand.

TEBCO

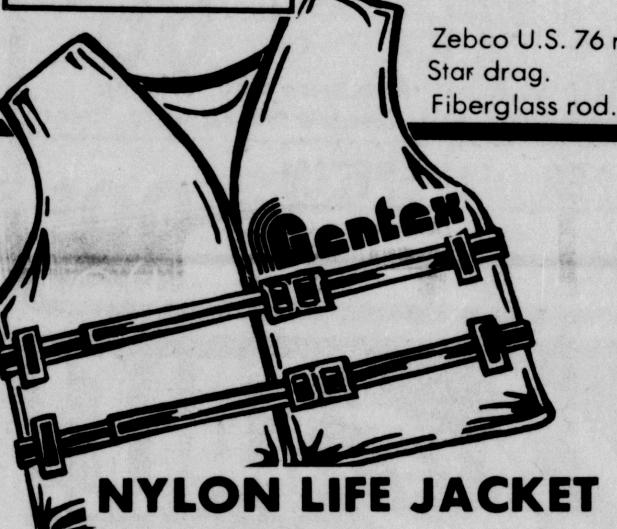


ROD 'N REEL COMBO

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WHILE 50 LAST

Zebco U.S. 76 reel. Star drag. Fiberglass rod.



U.S.C.G. Approved



40 COUNT 5¢
NESTLE BARS

3 Days Save!
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WHILE 300 LAST

Limit 4

Nestle's Bars. Sold in packages of 40.



ASSORTED BOXED CARDS

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10-12 assorted greeting cards per box. 6 types.



BOYS' OR GIRLS'
20" HI RISE BIKES

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WHILE 40 LAST

Limit 2

High-Rise handlebars, chain guards, kick stand, reflectors. Boys: red. Girls: blue.



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WHILE 200 YDS. LAST

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Sew an exciting spring wardrobe. 58" x 60" wrinkle resistant no-iron fabric in rich solid colors, for everything from pants to dresses.



THERMOS
55 QT. PLASTIC CHEST

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Hard plastic with urethane foam-insulation and removable tray. Save Now!



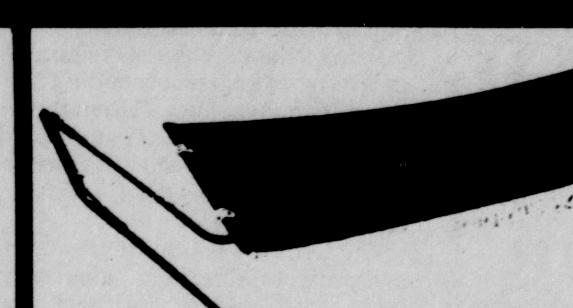
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1 5 8

WHILE 800 LAST

Limit 2

20 lb. bag. Faster starting and longer burning charcoal.



HAMMOCK

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1 0 88

WHILE 20 LAST

Comfortable Hammock and frame comes complete with all the necessary hardware to make living a real pleasure.



CONVERTIBLE SLUMBER
BAG

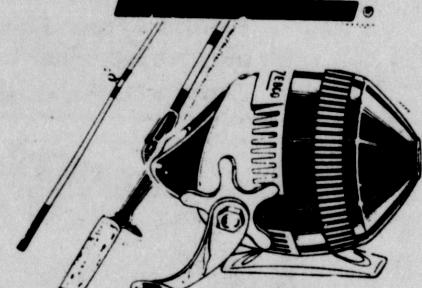
Reg. 11.97
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WHILE 80 LAST

Unzips to make a comforter. Cotton cover. 2 lb. polyester fill 68x80" open size.

Aluminum propeller, front safety guard. Stand assembled on stand.

TEBCO



ROD 'N REEL COMBO

4 44

WHILE 50 LAST

Zebco U.S. 76 reel. Star drag. Fiberglass rod.



MINI-ARC WELDER

Reg. 59.88
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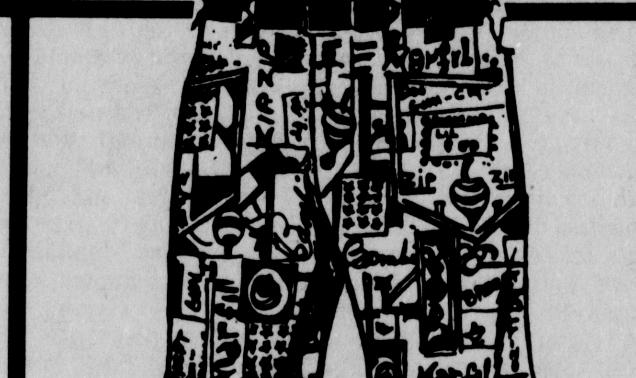


AUTOMOBILE
VACUUM CLEANER

Reg. 9.88
6 88

WHILE 35 LAST

Handy! Plugs into lighter, attachments and extension.



BOYS' WESTERN SHORTS

Reg. 3.77
2 78

WHILE 250 LAST

Frayed-leg westerns in durable cotton twill. Solids and prints for extra bold fashions.



JR. BOYS' TANK TOPS

Reg. 1.18
77 ¢

WHILE 600 LAST

Kodel Polyester cotton knits. No-ironing sizes 4-7.

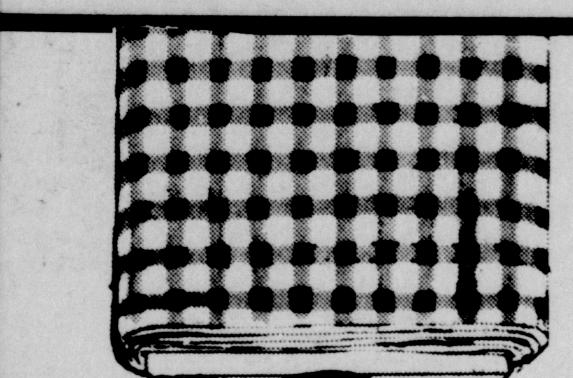


CASUAL PATIO TABLE

Reg. 1.78
1 47

WHILE 80 LAST

All weather table for indoor and outdoor use.



GINGHAM CHECKS

Reg. 97¢
77 ¢

WHILE 150 YDS. LAST

1/8" x 1/4" and 1" checks. Assorted colors.



14 OZ. LIQUID GOLD

Reg. 1.78
97 ¢

WHILE 48 LAST

Scots Foamy counter-top polish, Liquid Gold.

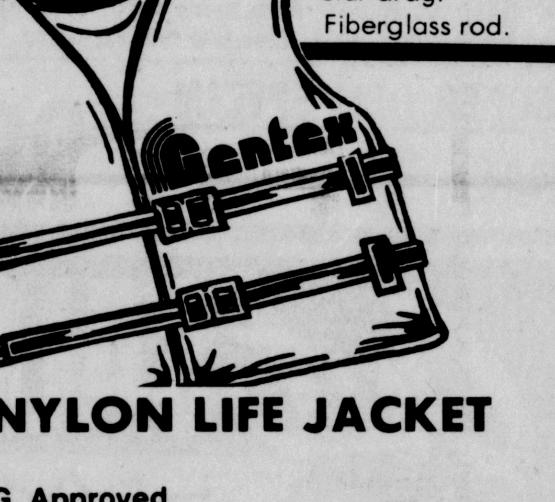


QUILTED OVEN-MITT

Reg. 1.17
57 ¢

WHILE 150 LAST

Heat resistant, printed cotton percale.



U.S.C.G. Approved

3 Days Save!
14 97

WHILE 24 LAST

This all Nylon vest comes with 2 easily adjusting quick release 300 lb. test buckles.



SAFETY LENS
SWIM MASK

3 Days Save!
97 ¢

WHILE 36 LAST

Swim mask with adjustable strap.



PORTABLE
CAMPING "JON"

3 Days Save!
4 37

WHILE 24 LAST

Folds flat for storage. Steel frame with 6 bags.



MEN'S WORK SOCKS

Reg. 3.14¢
3 1 48

WHILE 300 LAST

Absorbent white cotton with comfort cushion sole. Sizes 10 to 13.



MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 3.96
2 22

WHILE 100 LAST

Popular longpoint collar style in polyester cotton. Solids or patterns.



5-GALLON UTILITY CAN

Reg. 3.97
2 48

WHILE 160 LAST

Polyethylene can with retractable nozzle. Many uses.

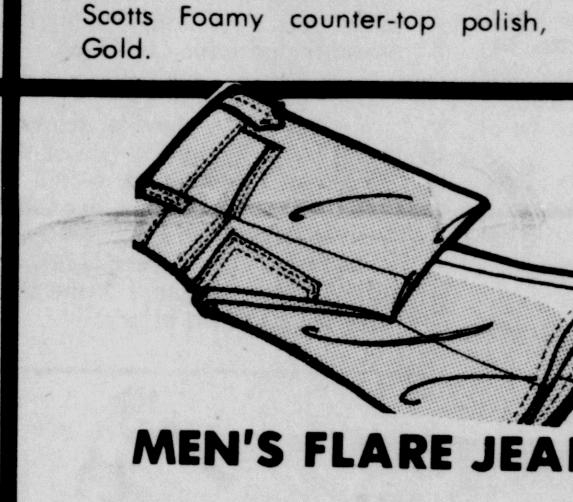


INFANTS' TANK TOPS

Reg. 1.97
2 FOR \$3

WHILE 288 LAST

Machine wash warm water. Tumble dry.

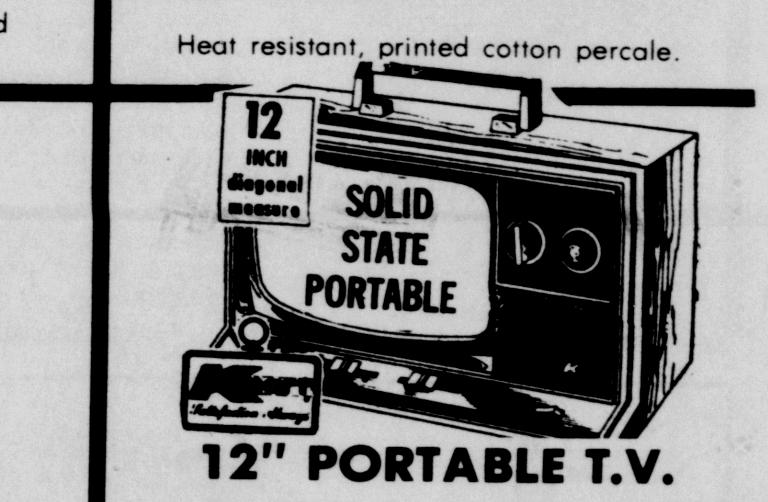


MEN'S FLARE JEANS

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WHILE 144 LAST

Western or Mariner style. Permanent press Bell bottoms. Brushed fabric is 50 per cent Kodel - 50 per cent Cotton.



12" PORTABLE T.V.

Reg. 94.88 & 99.88
71 88

WHILE 10 LAST

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3 Days Save!

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WHILE 30 LAST

Women's sailcloth slip-on in paisley print. Sizes 5-10.

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KNEE-HI HOSE

Reg. 97¢
38¢

WHILE 800 LAST

New colorful patterns in stretch nylon. Fits 9-11.

BOYS' TANK TOPS

Reg. 1.48
87 ¢

WHILE 288 LAST

Machine wash in warm water. Tumble dry.

MEN'S JUMPSUIT

Reg. 10.97
7 66

WHILE 50 LAST

Short sleeved jumpsuit, tailored in permanent press polyester-cotton.

PORCH & DECK ENAMEL

Reg. 6.22
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WHILE 72 LAST

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Reds hold ground despite L.A. win

Bench's hit hurts Braves more than ump

By KEN RAPPORPORT

AP Sports Writer

Johnny Bench hit an umpire, but it

was nothing personal.

The Cincinnati catcher rattled a

freak hit off Lee Weyer's shoe at third

base and it hurt the Atlanta Braves

more than the man in blue.

Two runs scored on the bizarre

double in the third inning, leading the

Reds to a 6-1 decision over the Braves

Wednesday.

"It's just unbelievable," said Bench,

thinking more about the RBI title than the ricochet his hit took into left field.

The two runs batted in gave Bench 57 for the season and the major league lead in that department. That means that Bench is in good shape to pull off a baseball oddity — four RBI titles.

Only Rogers Hornsby and Hank Aaron have done it and Bench — at 27 — says he has his sights set on it.

"I started off thinking it would even out after a while, but it hasn't so far," says Bench.

Herron, Ashland gain success in Nationals

ASHLAND — Two-time Washington Country Club tournament winner Rob Herron said he's looking forward to playing in the club championships again this summer, and local linksters should beware, because the former Blue Lion star has been getting a lot of spring practice in at Ashland College.

Herron helped lead his collegiate team to its greatest heights ever last week when it placed fourth in the NCAA Division III Golf Nationals at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

The Eagles roared into second place with a 307-stroke total for four men the first day but slumped to fifth with a 315 the next time out. Ashland then rallied for a 306 on the final day to hop into fourth place.

College of Wooster shot a sizzling 298 the final day to win the championship with 907 total strokes, two fewer than runnerup Hampden-Sydney (Va.). Third

was Trinity (Tex.) with 916 and the AC with 928. The other Ohio team placing high among the 16 invited clubs was Wittenberg University with 936.

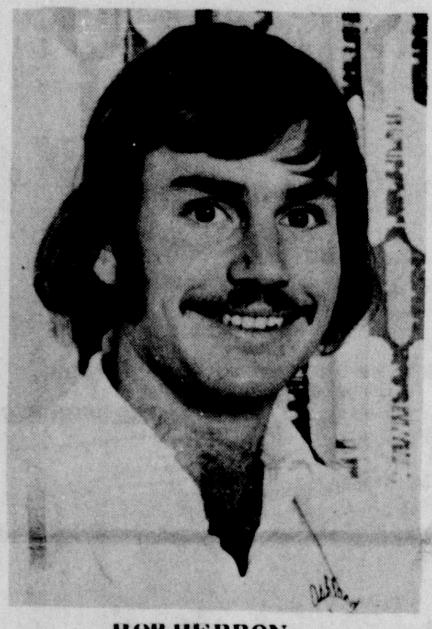
Going into the nationals, the Eagles were counting on Herron and senior Kim Mansfield of Mansfield to pave the way for a high finish. Little did they know that the number-four man with an 81-stroke average, junior Jack Rendlesham of Lyndhurst, would be the star of the week for Ashland.

Rendlesham opened with an 80 to help shove AC into second place. Then his teammates found the second and third time around the course much more difficult, Rendlesham, in the meantime, fired a pair of 74s to finish with a three-day total of 228 for 13th in the medalist race among the 100-plus golfers.

Herron also finished in the top 25 with his 74-81-76-231. Then came senior Terry Evans of Canton with 76-80-78-234, Mansfield with 77-80-78-235 and freshman Tym Smithett of Elyria with 84-84-78-246.

Coach Gary Prahl said, "We are very proud to finish fourth in the national tournament. The kids were a bit disappointed in their play but there's nothing wrong with fourth in the nation. Rendlesham was a most pleasant surprise. He is consistently an 80 shooter but he played his finest collegiate golf ever in the nationals. I was also happy that the team bounced back from a poor day Thursday when five of them were 80 or higher."

The Eagles return three of the five men on the fourth-place team including Herron as they shoot for even higher accomplishments next spring.



ROB HERRON

Youth league roundup



Jeff Babe Ruth

The Jeffersonville Merchants remained on top of the Green Land Babe Ruth League by defeating the Jeff Lions 17-0, Wednesday night.

Cecil Sizemore went the distance for the Merchants, pitching a no-hitter and striking out nine Lion batters.

John St. Clair led the Merchant's 16-hit attack with a double and three singles to drive in four runs. Jeff Cook also doubled for the winners.

Paul Pratter took the loss for the Lions, giving up 12 runs on ten hits.

Th. Merchant's next game will be Sunday against Sedalia at home and the Lions will hit the road Sunday traveling to Snyder Park in Springfield.

WCH Little League

The Flashes pushed across six runs in the final two innings to hand the Rotary Wheels a 10-6 loss in Little League action at Wilson Field Wednesday night.

The Flashes blasted three home runs in the contest, getting one each from Victor Cales, Mike Dugan and Eddie Bruce while Brian Dodds hit one for the Wheels.

Ty Anderson went the distance for the Flashes, allowing just six hits and striking out seven.

Jack Persinger was tagged with the loss.

In the second Major League contest,

the Levi Boys took an early lead and held on to post an 8-3 win over the Jets. Chuck Wheeler and Mike Penwell led the Levi Boys attack with two extra basehits apiece as both of Wheeler's were roundtrippers.

Wheeler also got the win, pitching all six innings and striking out 14.

Helfrich topped Agrico, 18-4, and Roller Haven beat Landmark, 14-8, in Wednesday's Minor League action.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Flashes 2 2 0 0 5 1-10 13 0
Wheels 0 6 0 0 0 6 6 1

Doubles-Bruce, Byrd, and Kingery (F).

Home Runs-Cales, Dugan and Bruce (F); Dodds (W).

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP R H BB SO
Anderson (W) 6 6 6 6 7
Persinger (L) 6 10 13 2 10

Jets 0 0 0 0 4 0-4 3 0

Levi Boys 3 0 2 3 0 x-8 7 2

Doubles-Penwell 2 (LB).

Home Runs-Wheeler 2 (LB).

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP R H BB SO
Wheeler (W) 6 4 3 7 14
Johnson (L) 5 8 7 1 5

MINOR LEAGUE

Agrico 1 0 0 3 0-4 12 3

Helfrich 3 4 3 7 1-18 23 2

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Michigan State opened its first Big Ten football campaign in 1953 with a 21 to 7 victory over Iowa.

Church League

Monday McNair Presbyterian, 11

Jeff. Church of Christ, 9

Gregg Street Church of Christ, 11

Madison Mills Methodist, 10

First Presbyterian, 14

Good Shepherd Lutheran, 7

Tuesday's games were rained out and will be made up at a later date.

Michigan State opened its

first Big Ten football campaign in 1953 with a 21 to 7 victory

over Iowa.

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Sports

Thursday, June 19, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 22

Nicklaus tees off on Grand Slam bid

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus threw down the gauntlet to his 149 rivals as he prepared to tee off today in the opening round of the 75th U.S. Open Golf Championship.

"I am as ready as I can be," he said.

A loose air of confidence, tightened with a steel thread of determination, was evident as the world's premier tournament pro faced the second and perhaps the most rugged test in his bid for an unprecedented Grand Slam.

"I feel I am playing as well as I was playing in the Masters," Jack added, perhaps escalating the tension that has gripped old Medinah Country Club's No. 3 course because of recurring thunderstorms and tornado alerts.

In winning the Masters, Nicklaus gained the first leg on the four major championships which include the U.S. and British opens and the America's PGA. No golfer has ever won the quadrangle in a single year and only one man, Ben Hogan, has won three.

"This is a very good course, I like it," Nicklaus said. "It reminds me much of the Scioto course in Columbus, Ohio, where I grew up, although the greens are slightly tighter."

Scioto Downs Chart

National League		CINCINNATI	
W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	35	24	.593
New York	32	26	.552
Philadelphia	32	29	.532
Chicago	32	30	.516
St. Louis	28	31	.475
Montreal	25	31	.446
West			
Cincinnati	40	26	.606
Los Angeles	38	29	.567
San Francisco	31	33	.484
San Diego	30	34	.469
Atlanta	27	37	.422
Houston	24	45	.348
Wednesday's Results			
Thursday's Games			
Philadelphia (Christensen, 1-0) at Chicago (Bonham, 6-5)			
New York (Koosman, 5-5) at Montreal (Fryman, 6-3), (n)			
St. Louis (Curtis, 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Reuss, 7-4), (n)			
Los Angeles (Rau, 5-6), (n) at San Diego (Jones, 9-3), (n)			
Only games scheduled			
American League			
East	W	L	Pct.
Boston	35	24	.593
New York	34	26	.548
Milwaukee	31	31	.500
Baltimore	28	32	.457
Detroit	25	33	.421
Cleveland	24	37	.393
West			
Oakland	38	25	.603
Kansas City	37	28	.569
Texas	31	31	.500
Minnesota	29	30	.492
California	31	35	.470
Chicago	26	35	.426
Wednesday's Results			
Thursday's Games			
Oakland (Siebert, 2-1) at Minnesota (Corbin, 3-3)			
New York (Hunter, 9-6) at Detroit (Bare, 2-2), (n)			
Chicago (Osteen, 1-6) at Texas (Jenkins, 7-6) or Hargan, 43), (n)			
Only games scheduled			

FRIDAY FIRST RACE TROT		SEVENTH RACE PACE	
Amflor	R. Richardson Jr.	Mr. Sugar Maple	G. Garnsey
Fearless M	C. Nixon	Moomaw Lymar	T. McRae Jr.
Prince Carnas	H. Schoonover	Guadalupe	M. Ferguson
Alford Kid	R. Hackett	Hide and Seek	R. Davenport
Hilary Hanover	J. Simpson	Heather Dave	J. O'Brien
Armbro Hooter	R. Sabins	Gay	L. Combs
True G. B.	M. Ferguson	Mr.	

Legion rally falls run short

BY MARK REA

Record-Herald Sports Writer
Post 25 nearly pulled off a come-from-behind victory over Hillsboro Post 129, but fell one run short as they lost, 5-4. The loss puts the Court House record at 5-6 for the season and 4-5 in the league.

Washington starter Jeff Green took the loss in going the first six and two-thirds innings. He gave up four runs on ten hits while striking out seven and

walking three. Phil Roll, who pitched the remaining one and one-third innings, hurled no-hit baseball while striking out one.

Tyler Woods got the win for Hillsboro, pitching a fine game before exiting after five innings. He allowed only one run on five hits and walked none. Reliever John Karp saved the victory for Woods, going the final four innings, giving up three runs on three hits while striking out three and

walking four.

Post 129 got out of the blocks fast as they scored twice in the first inning. Dennis Wharton led off with a single and then stole second base. After two were out, Randy Binkley singled home Wharton and stole second himself. Mike Taylor then singled Binkley home to make the score 2-0.

Hillsboro made it 4-0 in the third on a walk to Alan Wilkinson, a single by Jeff Conner, and RBI singles from Joe Kirshner and Tom Davis.

Post 25 finally got a run in the fourth inning. Mark Scherer singled and went to third on an error by the left fielder. Roll then promptly singled him home for Washington's initial run of the game.

Post 129 got its final run in the sixth on a double by Davis, a walk to Steve Adams, a single by Karp, and a fielder's choice by Wharton. The game remained 5-1 until the eighth inning.

After one out, Alan Connor singled and came all the way home on an error by the first baseman. Roll then followed with a home run, a towering drive over the left-centerfield wall. Mark Fisher then reached on an error by the third baseman and, after Jeff DeWeese had singled, Fisher came home on Hillsboro's third error in the inning off of Jeff Craycraft's grounder to short.

Except for a walk to Randy Sparkman in the ninth, Post 25 went down in order to take the loss.

Post 25's next game will be Saturday

against Waverly. On Sunday, they travel to Chillicothe for a doubleheader with Post 757.

	AB	R	H	RBI
Sparkman, 2b	4	0	0	0
Connor, cf	4	1	1	0
Sherer, ss	4	1	1	0
Roll, 1b-p	4	1	2	2
Fisher, rf	2	1	1	0
DeWeese	4	0	2	0
Craycraft, 3b	3	0	0	0
Gardner, lf	3	0	0	0
Green, p	3	0	1	0
Zurface, 1b	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	8	2

	AB	R	H	RBI
Wharton, cf	4	1	1	1
Wilkinson, ss	3	1	0	0
Conner, rf	4	1	1	0
Binkley, 1b	4	1	1	1
Taylor, lf	3	0	1	1
Nelson, lf	1	0	0	0
Kirshner, 3b	4	0	2	1
Davis, c	4	1	3	1
Adams, 2b	2	0	0	0
Woods, p	2	0	0	0
Karp, p	2	0	1	0
Totals	33	5	10	4

POST 25 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0-4 6 1

POST 129 2 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 x-5 10 4

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Woods (W)	5	1	5	1	0
Karp	4	3	3	2	4
Green (L)	6	2-3	5	10	4
Roll	1	1-3	0	0	0

POST 25 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0-4 6 1

POST 129 2 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 x-5 10 4

Community Ed. plans activities

The Community Education Recreation Program will offer two programs this summer for sports-minded area residents.

Plans for a summer basketball league for post high school players will be discussed at a meeting Thursday night at the Middle School gymnasium.

Also, on the Community Education agenda this summer is a program that may interest local duffers.

Golf lessons will be offered covering grip, stance, swing and strategy. The fee for the six-lesson course is \$6 and Community Education will provide everything but the clubs.

Those interested are asked to call Hank Shaffer at the Community Education Office by Monday.

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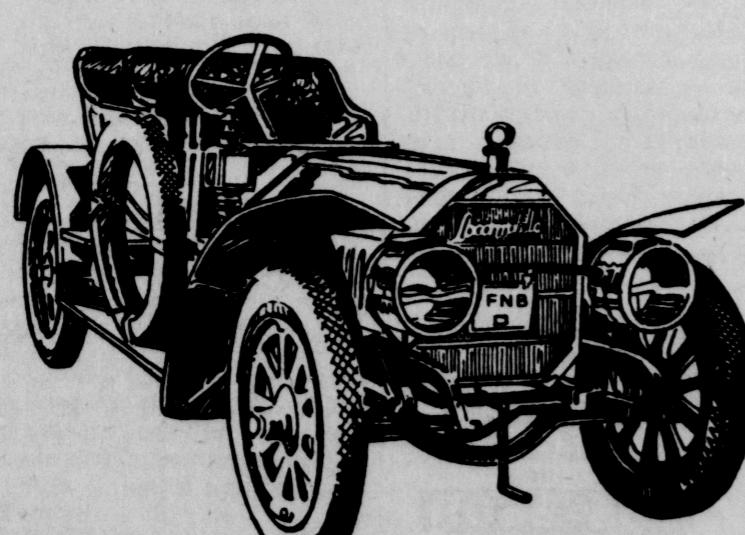
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Sports

Thursday, June 19, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 23

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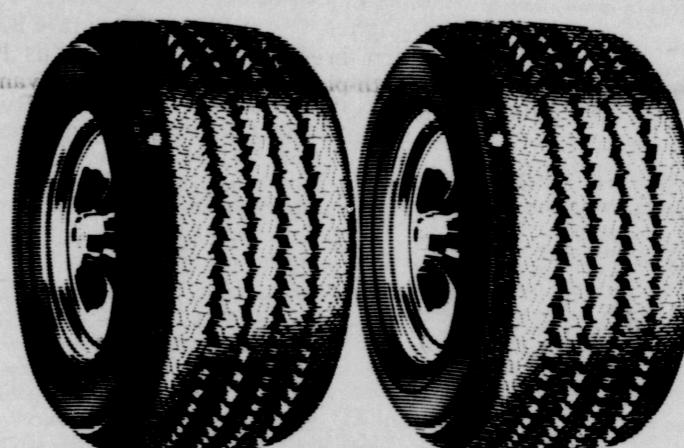
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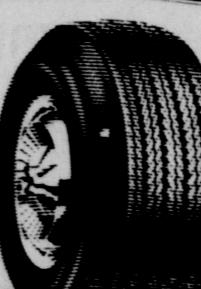
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6-114, 6-115, 6-116
6-115, 6-116, 6-117
6-116, 6-117, 6-118

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for 1 insertion 15¢
(Minimum charge \$1.50)
Per word for 3 insertions 20¢
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 30¢
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 100¢
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED
ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 126f

LOST: Springer Spaniel, 3 months old. Brown-White, female. 310 S. North St. Reward. 335-0403. 162

JAYCEES PAPER Drive—June 21, Only. 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Seaway Lot. 164

AFTER THIS Date, June 18, 1975, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself. Ernest L. Lynch Sr. 163

FRONTIER RANCH BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

Saturday June 28

Bluegrass Talent Contest with cash prizes. Square Dance. Other events.

Sunday June 29

Osborne Brothers. Mac Wiseman. Jimmy Martin. Lester Flatt. Jim & Jesse. and others.

Saturday

12:00 Noon til ? ?

Sunday

11:30 a.m. til ? ?

SUNDAY ADMISSION

Adults - \$4.00 under 12 free Saturday included with purchase of Sunday Ticket.

Picnic Grounds

15 miles east of Columbus, Ohio on U.S. Route 40.

Information - Call 614-927-0417

YARN SALE

Close-out 4 ply, 4 oz. Skeins-88¢ each, Berneat, Burnswick, Dawn and Orgen worsted. Limited needle point yarn, 40 yd. skeins-35¢ each. 15 per cent reduction on all other yarn and supplies.

CLINTON FIELD

(The County Airport)
1819 Curry Road, North
(The Yellow Building)
Wilmington
513-584-4638

LOST: WALKING cane. Near Hidy's Grocery. Please return to Hidy's. Reward.

164

BUSINESS

LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131f

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264f

LOUDNER REFRIGERATION. Residential, Commercial. All makes. Service now. 335-0405. 162

TERMITES — CALL Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free Inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248f

PLASTER, NEW and repair, chimney w/o... Phone 335-2095. Daryl Alexander. 166

CONCRETE — New and Repair—Driveways, sidewalks, patios, planters. Free Estimates. Phone 335-0681. 163

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR

Available at KAUFMANS CLOTHING & SHOE STORE
116 W. Court Street

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning, also portable toilets for rent. Call 335-2482. 288f

PROFESSIONAL CARPET and furniture cleaning. World's safest process. Free estimate. 335-3514. 256f

Read the classifieds

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers.

Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

- 1) S. MAIN ST.
- 2) LAKEWOOD HILLS
- 3) LEWIS & E. TEMPLE
- 4) DAYTON AVE.

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

BUSINESS

ROOFING, GUTTERS, and aluminum siding. Painting, carpenter & concrete work. 36 years experience. 15 year guarantee. H. D. Blair. Phone 335-6556 or 335-7011. 172

CONCRETE WORK - Patios, porches, sidewalks, driveways. Free estimates. 426-6049. 1f

R. DOWNDAR. Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 91f

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176f

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277f

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-5330 or 1582. 256f

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co., 335-6344. 271f

L & S PAVING. Driveway or parking lot looking old? Give them a new lease on life. Have them sealed now and save on costly repairs later. Professionally done. Free estimates. 335-0442. 167

PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 105f

CHAIN LINK fence installed, quickly and professionally. For free estimates, call 335-9208. TF

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Call 335-9385. 101f

FIREPLACES AND FLUES cleaned out and repaired. Phone 335-7011, after 5. 173

FRAZIER'S FIX IT SHOP SALES AND SERVICE Lawn Mower & Small Engine Repair 4 Maple Street, Jeffersonville 426-6140 - Evening Hours

Furnace Sales & Service Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING Ora or John 335-7520

WANTED - Roofing and siding, new or repair, exterior painting, driveways coated, all kinds of home repair. 981-4798. 171

YARD SALE. Several families. 1223 Grace St. Thursday - Saturday. 19-21. 5. Lots of everything.

YARD SALE, 1010 Grace St. Wednesday-Saturday. 9 a.m. Weather permitting. 162

YARD SALE, 515 Earl Avenue, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. Pretty new and used items, flower planters, miscellaneous. 162

MAINTENANCE PERSON - A Septic Dairy in Washington C. H., prefers 3 years exp. Boiler license, exp. with automatic machine welding, and electrical a music. Mr. W. C. Tippett. Call 335-0337. 172

COOKS & DISHWASHERS — Night Shift. 18 years or over, full or part time, apply in person at Washington Inn Restaurant, between 2:00-4:00 p.m. No phone calls please. 164

HELP WANTED Clinton & Fayette Community Action Agencies, now accepting applications for Planning Specialties. Interested applicants should apply at Ohio Bureau of Employment Services in Washington C. H. Applications accepted thru June 23, 1975. 163

F.B.I. is currently hiring limited number of typists and stenographers to work in Washington D. C. Contact F.B.I. P. O. Box 454, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601 or phone 614-772-1988. 170

MINI FLEA MARKET — Antiques, collectables and treasures, several participating, Saturday, June 21, 9:00-7, 337 Rawlings Street. 163

YARD SALE, Saturday, 21st. 9 A.M.-7. 739 E. Temple Street. 163

YARD SALE — 3 Family Sale June 19-20-21. Clothing, and baby clothes, dishes, electric organ, curtains, rugs, miscellaneous. 10:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. 307 Florence. 163

YARD SALE, 720 Pearl St. June 19-21. 10-7. Wringer washer, TV's, toys, clothing, miscellaneous. 163

YARD SALE — 20 Pearl St. June 19-21. 10-7. Wringer washer, TV's, toys, clothing, miscellaneous. 163

YARD SALE — 104 Tools, hand made items, and much misc. 163

YARD SALE — 828 E. Temple Street (Rear). Friday & Saturday 9:00-7? Corning ware, suppwares, electric appliances and avon bottles. Clothing. 163

YARD SALE — 7 Fent Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Friday June 20th. 162

BARN SALE — Thursday thru Saturday. 236 Madison Avenue in Millwood. 163

YARD SALE: June 20th & 21st. Noon until 6 p.m. Moving: selling out electrical appliances, sets of dishes, glasses, linens, etc. 201 Buckeye Rd. 164

YARD SALE — All day Friday and Saturday. Friday, night and Saturday. guns. 426 Clyburn Avenue. 164

YARD SALE — 303 Second St. 11-6. Thursday-Saturday. 164

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

1974 V.W. Sunbug, gold. Sun roof. AM-F.M. Radio. 10,000 miles. Call 335-2600 after 5:00 p.m. 162

YARD SALE - Three families, June 19 - thru June 22. 8445 East Street. Milledgeville, Ohio. Has everything. 162

YARD SALE. 503 Second St. 11-6. Thursday-Saturday. 164

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2) LAKEWOOD HILLS

3) LEWIS & E. TEMPLE

4) DAYTON AVE.

Applications may be obtained from

the Circulation Dept. between

3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

BUSINESS

YARD SALE — 119 Kennedy Ave. Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Baby Clothing - things of all kinds. 164

GARAGE SALE. 619 Campbell, June 19-21. 9-7. Playpen, baby walker, clothing, miscellaneous. 164

YARD SALE — 10:00 to 7? Saturday only. 521 Warren Avenue. 164

YARD SALE. June 19-21. 10-8. 425 W. Oak St. 164

YARD SALE Saturday, June 21. 10-4. 1106 E. Temple. Homemade items, Avon bottles, clothing, lots of miscellaneous. 164

5 FAMILY Garage Sale. 1222 E. Paint. Friday - Sunday. 9:30-10:30. Artex materials 10-40 per cent off. 164

YARD SALE: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9 a.m. till ??? 212 S. Fayette St. Everything. 164

GARAGE SALE — Right prices, Saturday, June 21 - 9:00-10, 517 Sixth St. If rain - canceled. 162

EMPLOYMENT

RN's - LPN's

Immediate Openings for all shifts. City wages & country living by Ohio's newest recreational lake.

Call E. Weber

GREENFIELD MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

545 South St. 513-981-2116

MATURE — Dependable person for general office work, including typing, billing and filing. Call 614-869-2655 for information. 164

WANTED GENERAL farm hand. Must be experienced with livestock and machinery. Must have references, good wages, good house and privileges. Good job for right man. Write in care of Record-Herald Box 55. 162

R.N. or LP.N. Immediate opening. New modern nursing home facility. Court House Manor, 250 Glenn Avenue. Call 335-9290. Paulette Luneborg, Director. 163

MAINTENANCE PERSON - A Septic Dairy in Washington C. H., prefers 3 years exp. Boiler license, exp. with automatic machine welding, and electrical a music. Mr. W. C. Tippett. Call 335-0337. 172

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1974 V.W. Sunbug, gold. Sun roof.

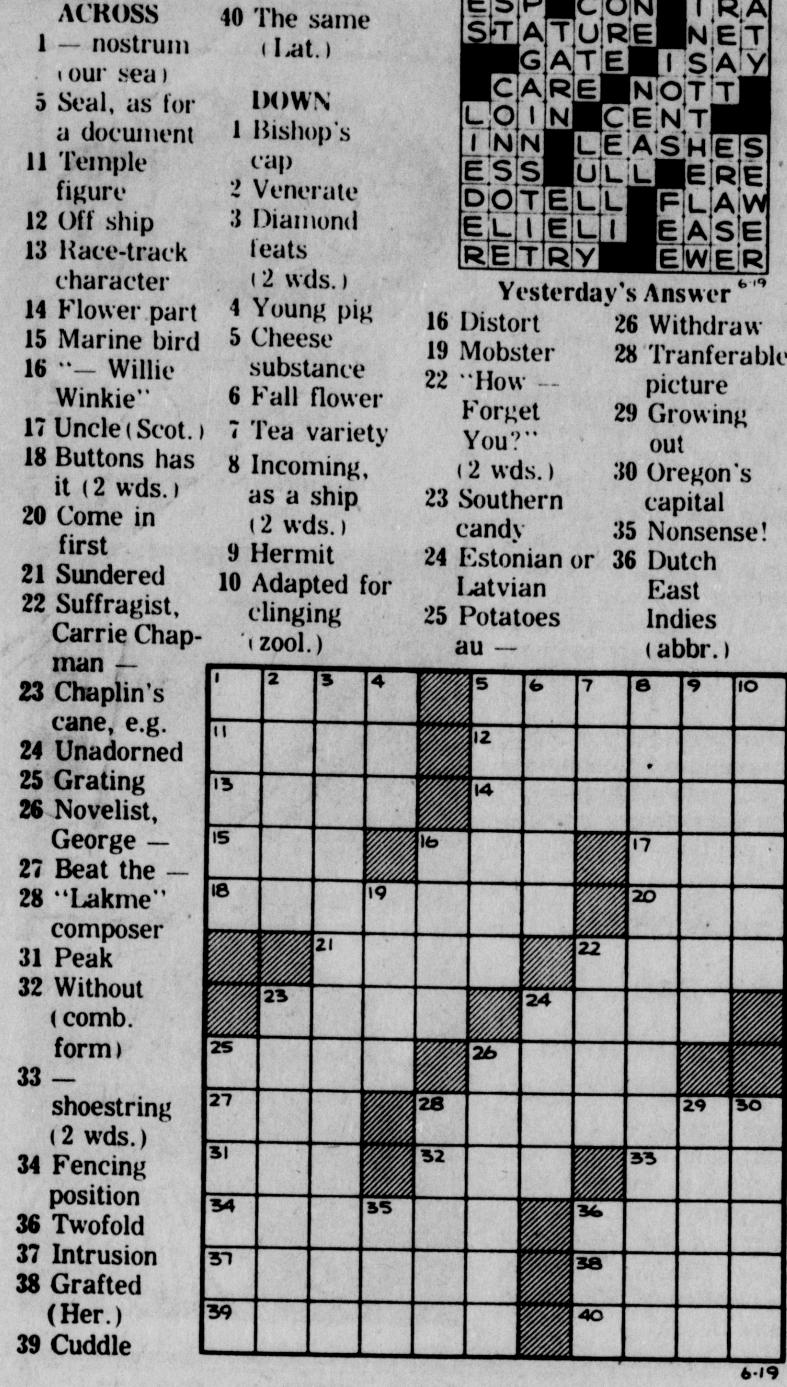
AM-F.M. Radio. 10,000 miles.

Call 335-2600 after 5:00 p.m. 162

YARD SALE - Three families, June

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

U K A G A H H F X X K F J H F X D K P D
F X I K F T I U K A H F Q B A D U P D Y T F J
E J H Z P I U K A J P N N A D U G F N . —

E Q U K F T Q I M I F X I

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE'S ABOUT AS MUCH HUMAN NATURE IN SOME FOLKS AS THERE IS IN OTHERS, IF NOT MORE. — EDWARD N. WESTCOTT

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

Detente has also reached the field of philately.

To mark the Apollo-Soyuz linkup in space, the U.S. and the Soviet Union will issue a twin pair of postage stamps. These stamps, one of U.S. design and the other of Soviet design, will be issued on the day of the launches, now scheduled for July 15. The U.S. stamp will be a 10-cent while the Russian adhesive will be 12 kopecks.

The U.S. pair of stamps will have their first day of issue at the Kennedy Space Center, Florida, the day before the linkup of the two craft.

First-day cancellation requests should be addressed to "Apollo-Soyuz Stamps, Postmaster, Kennedy Space Center, Fla. 32815." The cost is 10 cents per stamp (20 cents for the pair), which will be affixed to the self-addressed envelopes. Remittance should be in money order, not cash or stamps.

Because of the size of the stamps, the return address should be written low and to the left. Orders must be postmarked no later than July 15.

Details on other possible cancellations associated with the space program will be announced by the U.S. Postal Service at a later date.

Cyprus commemorates three international events with the issuance of two new sets of stamps.

One set honors the centenary of the Universal Postal Union. Two stamps of identical design, but different denominations, feature the first mail coach in Cyprus and the UPU emblem.

The second set from Cyprus hails two anniversaries — the 25th birthday of the Council of Europe and the eighth European Meeting of the International Society for the Rehabilitation of Disabled Persons.

The flag of the Council of Europe appears on the first stamp and the international emblem



of the disabled persons organization is seen on the other.

West Germany has issued four commemoratives honoring people, places and events, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

The first stamp pays tribute to the 100th anniversary of the death of poet and author Eduard Morike. The second celebrates the 1,000th anniversary of the Mainz Cathedral. A side view of the north side of the cathedral is depicted. The third release recalls the 500th anniversary of the Siege of Neuss.

The fourth adhesive marks the fifth centenary of the "Landshut Wedding" as a tribute to the marriage of the last Duke of Landshut to the daughter of a Polish King.

This quartet of stamps is available at your local stamp dealer.

Igor Sikorsky's historic helicopter flight of May 31, 1940, is honored by the 27th Milestone of Flight Cover, latest in the continuing series sponsored by the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution. The milestone of the first free flight of a single-rotor helicopter occurred at Stratford, Conn. It took Sikorsky 31 years of experimentation before the successful helicopter flight.

The price of this specially cacheted Sikorsky cover is \$1. It can be ordered from: Milestones of Flight, National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560. If a large self-ad-

hesive envelope is enclosed for return of the cover, your order will be processed faster.

PHOSPHORS TELL ON POLLUTED AIR

TOWANDA, Pa. (AP) — Tiny specks of red, yellow, blue and green phosphors, produced here by GTE Sylvania Inc. and invisible to the naked eye, are helping California scientists accurately trace patterns of industrial and automotive air pollution.

Concentrating in the Los Angeles area, scientists recently discovered that polluted air can affect municipalities up to 60 miles away. In a pollution simulation test, the nontoxic phosphor particles were released simultaneously from four locations at smokestack and ground levels. After being borne aloft by wind currents, fallout patterns were determined by up to 80 monitoring stations. Since the phosphor particles have a precise grain size and color and do not exist naturally in nature, they can be readily identified under a microscope.

Preliminary tests have indicated that stationary sources might be responsible for a higher percentage of air pollution than is generally realized.

Public Sales

Friday, June 20, 1975

CHARLES R. LAWRENCE, OWNER — Household items. Located at Fine Arts Building, Fayette County Fairgrounds, 6:00 p.m. F.J. Weede Associates, Inc. Realtors - Auctioneers.

Saturday, June 21, 1975

ARLIE ASHBAUGH PROPERTY — Bloomingburg Residence, Household Items & Antiques, 110 Midland Ave. in Bloomingburg, Ohio, 12 Noon. Emerson Marting & Sons, Auctioneers.

Saturday, June 21, 1975

KATHRYN GING & HARLAN L. VANCE Antiques, guns, household goods. On Rowe-Ging Rd. SW or WCH. 12:30. Miller & Long, Auctioneers.

Saturday, June 21, 1975

ESTELLA S. BATH ESTATE, JOHN S. BATH, ADMINISTRATOR — Two-story frame residence, antiques, collector's items, household goods and misc. 276 E. Locust Street, Wilmington, Ohio. Personal property 10:30 a.m. Real estate 1:00 P.M. Lunch. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc., Auctioneer. Phone 382-1601.

Monday, June 23, 1975

MRS. ETHEL MADDUX — Household goods, 87 Roshon Avenue, Sabina, Ohio 12:00 noon. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc., Auctioneers.

Thursday, June 26, 1975

MRS. VIRGIL DODD — Glassware, dishes, Indian artifacts, books, furniture, old items. Clinton County Fairgrounds, 4-H Building, Wilmington, Ohio. 10:00 a.m. Lunch. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc., Auctioneers.

Friday, June 27, 1975

ESTATE OF VERA V. VEAIL — Estate, Located at 1228 Grace Street, Washington C.H., Ohio. 7:00 p.m. F.J. Weede Associates, Inc. Realtors - Auctioneers.

AUCTION

FRIDAY JUNE 20

6:30 P.M.

Large oak single pedestal table w-fancy base and claw feet, Duncan Phyfe Drop Leaf Table w-6 Rose Back Chairs, brass bed (Polish), Oak bedroom suite, Oak mantel, Early Cherry chest, 6 walnut chairs, plus a lot more, large amount of modern furniture and glass including, Roseville tea set, Rookwood and collectors items.

HARRIS AUCTION

327 Lafayette Street

Greenfield, Ohio

1-513-981-3710

We are selling both Antiques and MODERN along with household goods. We will buy your used furniture, antiques and modern furniture, give us a call.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PROBATE DIVISION
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Esto G. Haltcock, Sr.,
Administrator of the Estate
of Bessie May Briggs, deceased,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Henry B. Pearce,
Administrator of the Estate
of Mary Ellen Briggs, deceased,
et al.

Defendants.
No. 754PC5028
LEGAL NOTICE

The unknown heirs and devisees of Bessie May Briggs, deceased; the unknown heirs and devisees of the unknown heirs and devisees of Mary Ellen Briggs, deceased; and the unknown spouses of all the above named or designated defendants, all their names and last known addresses and residences being unknown, will take notice that on the 4th day of June 1975, Esto G. Haltcock, Sr., Administrator of the Estate of Bessie May Briggs, deceased, filed a Complaint in the Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, at Washington C.H., Ohio, Case No. 754PC5028, against Henry B. Pearce, Administrator of the Estate of Mary Ellen Briggs, deceased, and others, which complaint sets forth that there was no personal property belonging to decedent with which to pay the debts of said Estate and costs of administration and asking the Court for authority to sell the following described real estate:

Situated in the County of Fayette, in the State of Ohio and in the City of Washington and bounded and described as follows:

Being the N.W. Half of in Lot Number One Hundred and Seven (107) and the N.W. Half of in Lot Number One Hundred and Eight (108) in said City as will more fully appear by reference to the recorded plat of said City in Plat Book A, Page 46, Fayette County Recorder's Office.

EXCEPTING therefrom, however, the following described real estate conveyed by Bessie M. Briggs to Carl S. Smith, et al., in Deed Book 69, Page 55:

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stake in the West line of Hindle Street 82 1/2 feet northwest of an alley and corner to C. W. Sodders; thence with the West line of said Street, North 41 degrees W., 39 1/2 feet to a stake corner to the grantor; thence at right angles S. 41 degrees E., 39 1/2 feet to a stake corner to the grantor and in the line of said Sodders; thence North 49 degrees E., 104 feet to the beginning, containing Forty-One Hundred, and Sixty (4160) square feet of land and being part of Lots 107 and 108 in the City of Washington C.H., Ohio, and being the same premises conveyed to Bessie M. Briggs by Mary E. Pearce and Henry Pearce, her husband, by deed dated April 10, 1914, and recorded in Vol. 38, Page 559, Deed Records, Fayette County, Ohio.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a stake in the East line of Hindle Street 82 1/2 feet northwest of an alley and corner to C. W. Sodders; thence with the line of said Sodders N. 49 degrees E., 41 feet to a stake corner to the grantee; thence N. 41 degrees W., 39 1/2 feet to the corner of grantee and in the line of grantor; thence S. 49 degrees W., 61 feet to a point in the line of said alley; thence with the line of said alley S. 41 degrees E., 39 1/2 feet to the beginning, containing 2409 square feet, more or less, and being a part of in Lot No. 108 in said City of Washington, and being the same premises conveyed to Bessie M. Briggs by Mary E. Pearce, widow by deed dated May 16th, 1938, and recorded in Vol. 69, Page 27, Deed Records, Fayette County, Ohio.

EXCEPTING from the above described real estate a strip of ground 10 feet in width and 82 1/2 feet in depth off the Southwest corner of the tract herein conveyed.

The prayer of said Complaint was that the plaintiff be authorized to have said property reappraised and to sell said real estate and that he be authorized to employ an auctioneer to assist him in said sale and that said auctioneer use display ads along with his other advertising.

Said defendant is required to answer within twenty-eight days after the last publication of notice.

OMAR A. SCHWARTZ
Attorney for Plaintiff
Phone 335-1324
June 12, 19, 26 - July 3, 1975

© 1975 Estate of Esto G. Haltcock, Sr.

PONYTAIL



"You just take those letters right back... I told Donald it was all over between us and I MEANT it!"



"Back to the ol' drawing board?"

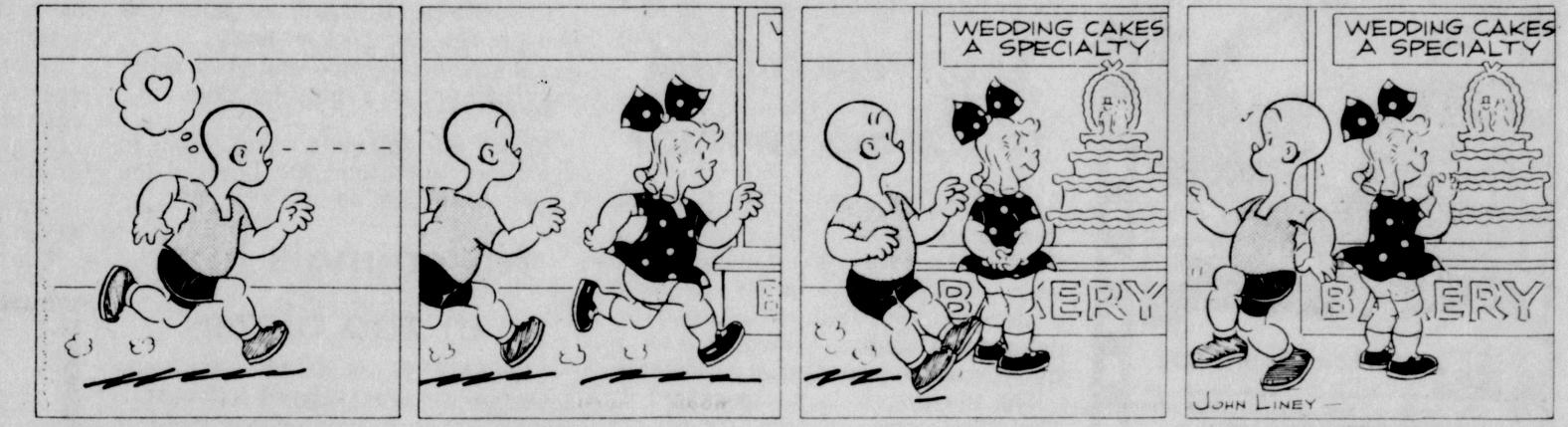
By Ken Bald



Henry



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



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Variety of incidents checked by officers

An ill person, a license plate larceny and the theft of 925 pounds of copper wire were reported by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department today. Washington C.H. police reported a stolen car, three incidents of larceny from automobiles and a dog bite.

Connie L. McCall, 26, of 325 Western Ave., was reported to Fayette County Sheriff's deputies to be suffering from severe chest pains Wednesday evening by someone with a citizens band radio. Deputies contacted an ambulance which took Ms. McCall to Fayette Memorial Hospital, where she was

treated and released.

A tractor belonging to the Seaman Corp., Millersburg, has its license plate removed while parked at Sohio Truck Stop 35, I-71 and U.S. 35, sometime between 8 p.m. and 9:02 p.m. Wednesday, sheriff's deputies reported.

Some 45 spans of copper wire, weighing an estimated 925 pounds, was cut from Dayton Power and Light Co. poles on Carr, Reid, Hidy and Gregg roads, plus Ohio 38-N in the Sedalia vicinity, sometime between June 13-16, deputies reported.

A car belonging to Larry Payne was stolen from his 625 Harrison St. residence, sometime between 4 p.m. and 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Washington C.H. police reported the keys left in the ignition.

Four wire wheels valued at \$262.40 were stolen from a car belonging to Edgar Plum, 2576 Staunton-Sugar Grove Rd., sometime between 4 p.m. and midnight Tuesday, while the auto was parked at Hidy Foods store, Columbus Avenue, police reported.

An FM converter and a citizens band radio valued at \$320, was stolen from a car belonging to Norman R. Moore Sr., 514 Gregg St., while the auto was parked on N. North Street, near the Market Street intersection, sometime between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 11 a.m. Wednesday. Police reported the auto incurred damage to the dash board when the FM converter was forcibly removed.

A tape-player valued at \$69 was taken from a car owned by John S. Schrechengaust, 930 E. Temple St., while the auto was parked on Rose Avenue, sometime between 6:30 p.m. and 7:02 p.m. Police are investigating.

Jerry L. East, 5, of 224 Draper St., was bitten on the left arm by a dog at 716 Market St., Wednesday. The boy was treated and released at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Louisville picked for Demo confab?

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Top Democrats are to announce in Washington today that Louisville has been chosen for a party platform conference Nov. 21-23, with 2,000 party delegates attending, including most of the announced presidential candidates.

The meeting is to be sponsored by The Democratic Forum, a private Washington-based group, and will be devoted to issues and possible planks for the 1976 national platform. Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane said Wednesday.

Speakers are expected to include Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, and others. Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan, Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas and United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock will be chairpersons.

Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Clyde E. Hughes, 35, Dayton, driving while intoxicated; Charles E. Creach, 22, of 207 S. Fayette St., bench warrant from the Sabina Police Department.

THURSDAY — A 14-year-old Mount Sterling girl and two 17-year-old Mount Sterling girls, curfew violation.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Kimberly L. Mallory, 19, Xenia, leaving the scene of an accident; William L. Bourke Jr., 70, of 207 Wagner Way, failure to obey a traffic device.

PATROL

For speeding: WEDNESDAY — Terry A. Steele, 38, Worthington; Harley B. Payton, 22, Jeffersonville; Joseph V. Estes, 26, Morrow.

The Weather

COY A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday

64

Minimum last night

69

Maximum

87

Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)

0

Minimum 8 a.m. today

72

Maximum this date last year

76

Minimum this date last year

58

Precipitation this date last year

0

By The Associated Press

More muggy weather was, expected in Ohio today.

The National Weather Service said today would be like Wednesday—hot with scattered thundershowers in the evening and night.

Temperatures are expected to be in the upper 80s and low 90s.

A high pressure area over the eastern seaboard is pumping hot and humid air into the lower Great Lakes region. In the meantime, high pressure in Canada is bringing cool air into the upper Great Lakes region.

In northern Michigan, temperatures were in the 50s this morning.

The weather service said some relief may be in store Friday for Ohio.

Mostly fair and quite warm. Highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the upper 80s to mid 70s.

No animals hurt in zoo blaze

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — An arson investigation was ordered following a \$20,000 fire in a maintenance building Wednesday evening at the Cincinnati Zoo.

Fire Marshal Robert Homeyer said there had been a false alarm turned on at 5 p.m. The fire was discovered at 6:11 p.m.

No animals had to be moved, although the fire was near the Lion House, he said.

The building also contained stored plants and solvents.

Read the classifieds

To monitor calls

Senate questions Soviet capability

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee plans to question FBI and CIA officials about Soviet capabilities to monitor long-distance phone calls within the United States, an informed source says.

U.S. intelligence agencies are believed to perform similar monitoring functions in the Soviet Union, though that ability is hampered somewhat because the Soviets use less microwave transmissions, the Post-Dispatch said.

John D. Marks, a former State Department intelligence officer and co-author of a book critical of the CIA, said the Soviet embassy's antennae would have only a limited capacity to intercept microwave telephone calls. He said the Russians more likely use one or more space satellites to do most of the monitoring.

"If you just visualize the line of sight from one microwave tower to another, at some point it goes into outer space," Marks said. "You just put your satellite there, in a fixed position, and pick up the relays."

WCH man replaced
on Ohio beef
marketing committee

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — James Comp, operator of a 500-acre dairy and grain farm in Ashtabula County, was appointed Wednesday to the Ohio Beef Marketing Committee.

Comp, president of the Ashtabula County Board of Health, fills the unexpired term of Michael Wagner of Washington Court House.

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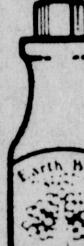
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VISINE

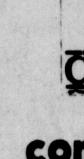
eye drops
1/2 ounce
... gets the
red out
\$1.75
\$1.09
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Thursday, June 19, 1975

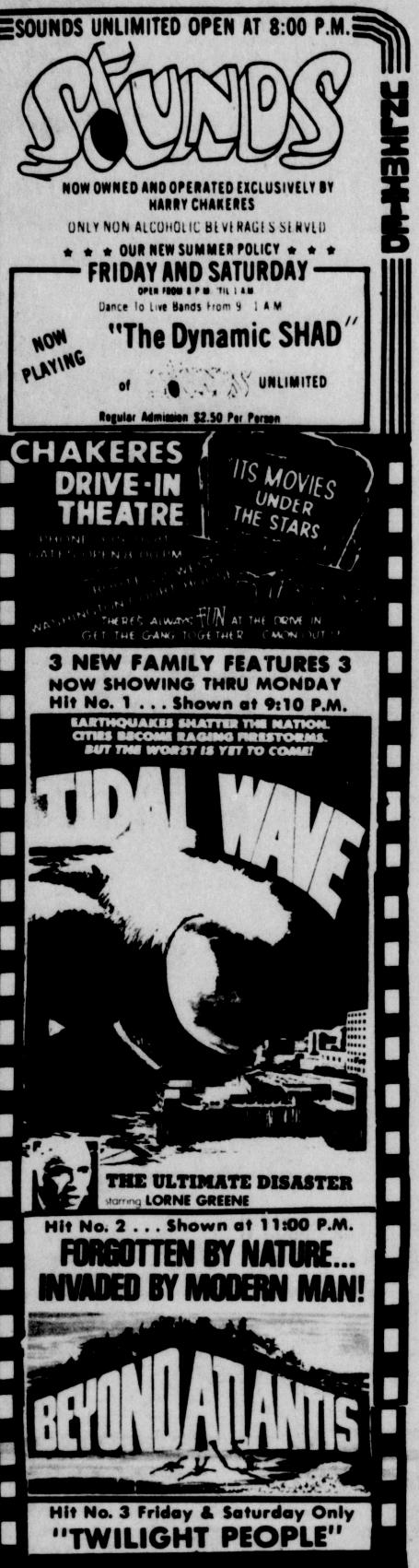
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